

Say Breslau Is Encircled By Red Army

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Capitulation Suicide Nazi People Told

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LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A German propagandist told the people, Saturday, that if they failed to fight to a finish they could expect armed occupation of the country for a dozen years and occupation of strategic areas for the year 2000.

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Key Siegfried Line Bastions Are Captured

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south of Duren. They found the east bank heavily defended. As the battle of the Siegfried line climaxed, the Canadian First Army captured the neighboring town of Gennep in the offensive timed at the industrial Ruhr.

Weather closed in today grounding most of the tactical air force but observers reported that the RAF and RCAF gave the German rail network in the Rhine-Dortmund-Bielefeld-Paderborn quadrilateral one of the war's worst poundings yesterday.

The planes flew almost 1,000 sorties and reported knocking out 53 locomotives and 99 freight cars. Another 107 locomotives and 454 freight cars were damaged.

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC
The trains were part of a two-way traffic movement—troops and supplies coming up to bolster the west front and vital war materials leaving the Ruhr for the east front.

More than 100 miles to the south, American Third Army forces fought their way into another west wall bastion at Pruem and cleared more than half the town after a sharp street fight.

At last reports, only scattered Nazi rear guards remained in the town, one of the main supply and communications points for the central sector of the Siegfried line.

Between the Canadian and U.S. Third Army fronts the battle for the Roer dams lull momentarily following the German's partial success in blowing up the Schwamman dam floodgates. For more than 20 miles northward the Roer had overflowed its banks, pinning the waiting British Second and American Ninth armies to their positions on the west side of the river north and south of Aachen.

DRIVE ACROSS RIVER
German commentators said both armies were pouring shells across the swollen Roer day and night in preparation for the drive. The Canadian drive to the north, Berlin said, was the "certain-thing" for the big push planned by the Allied high command in co-ordination with the Red Army offensive in the east.

The "certain-thing," however, was gaining ground at a rate that stirred the German high command into rushing thousands of picked reserves into the threatened area in a frantic attempt to prevent Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces from crashing into the Ruhr.

More than 4,000 German prisoners already had been taken by Gen. Crerar's Canadian First Army troops and the push across the swollen Rhine had continuing steadily despite the mud floods and fanatical resistance from tough young Nazi paratroops rushed into the breach.

STORM KLEVE
Kleve itself was stormed by the Canadians yesterday, and by mid-morning today they had battled the Germans back from street to street into a narrow pocket on the southwestern end of the city. Advancing behind a screen of flame-throwing tanks, the Highlanders, with pipes skirling, broke across the Spony canal, bisected Kleve and began routing the remaining paratroops from their last strong points.

Allied spearheads already had by-passed Kleve and were pushing southward within six miles of Goch on a highway running along the eastern end of the Reichswald forest. The forest itself was all but cleared by English airborne troops who captured the 500-foot Matterborn ridge and the town of Matterborn, 1½ miles southwest of Kleve.

Five German officers and 174 men, mostly paratroops, surrendered in the Matterborn area yesterday after forming up for an attack. It was the first time on record that paratroops have surrendered in mass and it appeared to be due to terrific hammering and was not regarded as a symptom of dependency within the German army.

CAPTURE TOWNS
Canadian troops fighting on the left flank of the offensive front were stalled momentarily by flood waters backing up from the Rhine after they had captured the river town of Milligen, 6½ miles northwest of Kleve, Duffelwald, Keeken and Rindern, two to five miles farther south. Rindern later was abandoned by the Canadians when waist-deep water began pouring through the streets.

On the U.S. Third Army front, infantrymen of the Fourth Division were rapidly clearing the last enemy resistance from Pruem after outflanking the town from the north and south and crossing the Pruem river at four places on a 10-mile front.

The German lines also were buckling farther south on the Third Army front, where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops consolidated their rear crossings of the Sure and Our rivers into three firm bridgeheads.

FRONTS QUIET
The U.S. Seventh and French First army fronts were relatively quiet apart from an unsuccessful German counter-attack against the American positions in Oberhofen, four miles southeast of Haguenau. American units launched a strong attack against the German-held town of Druenheim, four miles east of Oberhofen, but made little progress against stiff enemy opposition.

Front reports on the battle for the Roer dams said units of the American First Army held the northern side of the main Schwamman dam with German troops still firmly dug in on the opposite side.



FUNNY BUSINESS—“And this is our fraternity house!”

Many Retailers Unable Survive 'Unfair' Practice

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organizations in the matter of income and excess profits taxation. Co-operatives have become “big business” since the first co-operative store was opened at Stellarton, N.S., in 1861, though they were still comparatively small in 1917 when the Income Tax Act was introduced. However, there were now some 445 co-operative stores in Canada, doing \$19,839,000 worth of business annually in consumer goods.

It was stated that the co-operative movement in Great Britain enjoyed tax-free privileges up until 1938, when they were withdrawn following an enquiry by a special committee.

JEOPARDIZE WELL-BEING OF CANADIAN PEOPLE
The Toronto Board of Trade in a brief presented to the commission said that continued non-taxation of co-operative organizations “would seriously jeopardize the prosperity and well-being of our Canadian people.”

“We believe that all co-operative organizations should be treated exactly under our tax laws as any other incorporated business trading in similar circumstances and under similar conditions,” said the brief, read to the commission by president-elect of the board, E. W. Bickle.

It made three suggestions to the commission. They were: 1. That co-operative organizations make annual corporate income tax and excess profits tax returns on the same basis and on the same forms as all other types of business.

2. That all rulings made by the department of national revenue officials qualifying the application of the income tax act to co-operatives should be published in the Canada Gazette.

3. That provision be made for the equitable taxation of so-called patronage dividends or any other form of distribution to members of co-operatives as are dividends received by shareholders of limited liability companies.

SAID MONOPOLY
Commission counsel E. T. Parker asked Mr. Bickle if the brief were suggesting that co-operatives were growing into a “monopoly.” The board president-elect said in his opinion they definitely were.

“Then is private business not a monopoly?” Mr. Parker asked. “In a broad sense I would say it was,” Mr. Bickle replied.

The brief pointed out Canada's dependence on export trade and said reconversion to peacetime channels of trade will call on all the resources and initiative of the Canadian exporter. But if this important section of industry was taxed as close to capacity, “it must not be penalized by higher tax rates than would be necessary under an equitable distribution of the tax burden.”

FAIR FIELD, NO FAVOR IS URGED BY CMA
Arguments against continued tax-exemption of co-operatives were presented by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in a brief to today before the commission.

The CMA brief declared: “What the situation calls for in the national interest, to say nothing of the interest and rights of those who have in good faith invested their capital in the businesses which compete with the co-operatives, is a fair field and no favor, and let the best man win.”

The brief argued that the “simplest and most equitable solution of the problem” is that recommended by the United Kingdom parliamentary committee of 1932, “that all transactions of a co-operative with its own members by which a profit or surplus is earned which would be treated as profits of the trade if they were transactions with non-members, are made liable to tax, but any discount, rebate, dividend or bonus granted to members or other persons on account of their transactions with the co-operative, is excluded from the profits by being treated as a trade expense.”

The CMA brief said that the co-operative tax exemption clause of 1930 showed that parliament had in mind was a kind of club or association formed for the purpose of buying or selling collectively, each member of which received back annually his particular share of the surplus.

“It is a far cry, it is submitted, from the reserves necessary for the operation of such clubs or associations to the reserves which are admittedly necessary for the operation of many of the co-operatives of today, which accumulate capital and compete

See Indications That Election To Be Delayed

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to provide proof of gossip in the capital of a division of opinion in the cabinet on the prospective election date. The division, according to the gossip, lies between those who believe it would be unsafe to fix the election date with any thought in mind of a possible early ending of German organized resistance, and those who believe Nazi collapse might come at any moment.

TWO OPINIONS
Those inclining to believe in an early German collapse think election plans ought to be laid with the weight on post-war problems. The opposing opinion inclines to fight the government's chief opposition, the Progressive Conservatives, on their chosen battleground of the confederation issue.

General McNaughton's statement appears to argue against an election while the war is proceeding, taking the ground that the conscription issue is settled; that there have been “safe” reinforcements of further reinforcements and that “we have behind our army in northwestern Europe adequate reinforcements to make replacements anticipated to be required in the further operation.”

If that analysis of the General's statement be correct, it explains also his bitter thrust at John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, without naming Mr. Bracken as the author of “careless statements made in this country by men who ought to know better than to bring despondency to Canadian homes and comfort to the enemy by irresponsible assertions.”

WILL REFUTE CHARGES
This, political observers believe, indicated the General is sure that time itself will refute allegedly false charges brought against the department of defence in the Grey North by-election.

The Montreal Gazette is now taking the line that the government is considering another session of parliament despite Mr. King's post-election statement that no useful purpose would be served by holding such a session without the presence of the new minister of defence. That line, however, is a pure guess since the final decision is Mr. King's and not even his cabinet colleagues are aware whether the Prime Minister actually has arrived at a conclusion.

British 9 Miles From Mandalay
LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—Backed by the biggest supplies of weapons and ammunition yet flown by air in any theatre of war, British troops in Burma have pushed to within nine miles of the great city of Mandalay, according to front dispatches.

These forces reached a point nine miles to the northwest of the city during the fighting around Saye, a village on the Mandalay-Shwebo road at the southern end of Yamethin Lake. said Michael MacDonagh, a Reuters correspondent reported. They face strong Japanese positions in the Saggain hills, a few miles to the east.

The report that more supplies of weapons and ammunition are being flown to forward areas in Burma than any other theatre came from Sam Jackell, Reuters correspondent at Mandalay, Central Burma.

As the eve of the battle for Mandalay approaches, transport planes loaded to capacity are landing every few minutes on air-strips that were in Japanese hands only a few weeks ago.

French Casualties
PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The newspaper L'Ordre said Saturday five years of war had cost France 130,554 military and naval personnel killed, wounded or missing, of whom 103,233 were killed while fighting in the army in France, Africa and Italy. These figures excluded prisoners. At the time of France's fall the Germans said they had captured more than 1,900,000 French troops, including 25,000 officers.

among themselves and against private enterprise for new plants, new sources of supply and new markets.”

Neither ordinary nor patronage dividends being under present law a deductible expense for ordinary joint stock companies, the latter are “unfairly handicapped in competition with tax-exempt co-operatives.”

Big 3 Agreed On New Plans Gain Victory

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all enemy industry “that could be used for military production.” 3.—Preparations.—A reparations commission will be established with headquarters in Moscow to study compensation by Germany to Allied countries.

4.—Poland.—The Big Three agreed to try to merge Poland's elected “democratic leaders” with the provisional government now functioning at Warsaw to create a “Polish provisional government of national unity.” They named the British and American ambassadors in Moscow and Foreign Commissar Molotov as a commission to bring this government into being.

The three also agreed that the eastern frontier of Poland “should follow the Curzon line with displacements from it in some regions from five to eight kilometres in favor of Poland.”

They formally recognized the right of Poland to German territory in compensation for what Russia gets from the Poles, but said the final settlement of the compensation territory should await the peace conference.

YUGOSLAVIA PLANS
5.—Yugoslavia.—Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav leader in the country, and Dr. Subasic, the premier of the government in London shall immediately form a new government under a regency, as they have already agreed to do and there should be a merger of the pro-Allied elements of the Yugoslav government, both those in the national liberation assembly and those in the old parliament. There was also, the communiqué said, a general review of other Balkan questions.

6.—It was decided that Foreign Secretaries Eden, Stettinius and Molotov, who were present at the Crimea conference, should meet from now on about every three or four months, the first meeting to be held in London after the United Nations' conference on world organization.

7.—United Nations' Conference.—This conference, to set up the Dumbarton Oaks security organization, will be called at San Francisco on April 25. The Big Three “has been able to resolve” the dispute over voting procedure and will make public their agreement immediately after consulting China and France.

FREE ELECTIONS
8.—Liberated Europe.—The three leaders agreed that they will jointly assist the people of any European state or former Axis satellite to achieve the right to choose its own government whenever the right is threatened by internal disorders or economic distress or the lack of adequate interim governmental machinery.

9.—Unity for peace as well as war.—The Big Three re-affirmed “our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war.”

The communiqué was signed: “Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Stalin.”

Greek Factions Sign Agreement
LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—Agreement between leftist EAM and Greek government has been signed, Reuters said today in a dispatch from Athens. The agreement was reached after a final 10-hour session in Athens. Details were not immediately available. A truce has been in effect since Jan. 15.

“Hokum Hookup”
LONDON, Feb. 12.—(CP)—The Nazi “hokum hookup” last night carried a German commentator broadcasting “BBC news” which he claimed, was “right out” of the Big Three conference and asserted that Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin had clashed seriously and walked out, while President Roosevelt tried to arbitrate. An other Nazi faked broadcast announced a false news of an armistice between the Russians and the Germans.

Weather
H. L. Regina 25 13
Toronto 28 18 Moose Jaw 40 20
Saskatoon 28 18
Winnipeg 10 22 Ft. Albert 25 4
Port Arthur 10 18 N. Battleford 28 16
Kenora 9 8 E. Current 37 28
Winnipeg 10 22 Med. Hat 48 28
Brandon 18 10 Lethbridge 37 29
The Pas 8 3 Calgary 45 32
Minneapolis 15 4 Edmonton 36 23

THE FORECASTS
Alberta—Fresh winds, generally fair and mild today and Tuesday.
Saskatchewan—Fresh winds and cloudy with scattered snow flurries today and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.
Peace River District—Fair and comparatively mild today and Tuesday.

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Use Murine when eyes are tired or when they smart and burn from overwork, dust, wind, sun glare, lack of sleep, bright light. Just put two drops in each eye. Murine quickly soothes, cleanses, refreshes. Thousands are using Murine. Let it help your eyes too!

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SUNSHINE VISIONS

Reinforcements Are Adequate Says McNaughton

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overseas. They said the troops were classified as “general reinforcements” and they could not say whether the troops were all general service or whether any were drawn from the home defence army.

(Gen. McNaughton announced Jan. 20 that 8,300 home defence troops had arrived in Britain. At the same time he said 6,300 draftees destined for overseas service had failed to report back to their units after embarkation leave.)

Of the action in which Canadian troops now are engaged, Gen. McNaughton said: “Canadian

Without Firing Shot

Canadians Out for Mines But Get 100 Nazis Instead

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Four Canadian engineers, sweeping a dike for mines, detected a German defence position instead and took 100 prisoners without firing a shot.



W. J. DICK

Re-Elect W. J. Dick As Boy Scout Chief

W. J. Dick of Edmonton was re-elected to office as president of the Alberta Provincial Council of Boy Scouts Association at the annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel Saturday.

Also returned to office were: vice-presidents, R. C. Burns of Calgary and R. V. MacCosham of Edmonton; secretary, Mr. Burns; treasurer, James Walker of Edmonton; honorary auditor, Kenneth Bowman, Edmonton.

Named to the provincial executive committee were Mr. Dick, chairman, and Mr. Burns, Mr. MacCosham, Mr. Walker, J. F. Percival, Edmonton; the Hon. N. E. Tanner, representing Cardston, H. Mathews for Medicine Hat, J. Castle, Red Deer; G. Payne, Red Deer; W. W. Lowrie, Foothills. Representatives will be appointed later to represent Peace River and Drumheller. The vacancy left by the resignation of Insp. E. A. Fryett, Lethbridge, will also be filled later.

The Camp Woods committee comprises Mr. Castle and H. E. Callender and Mr. White, for Red Deer; Dr. M. E. Little, Edmonton; Mr. Payne of Red Deer and others still to be named.

Soviet Represented On Combined Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Washington Post said yesterday that one of the first decisions of the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference was agreement on Russian representation on the combined chiefs of staff.

"The far-reaching importance of this step, the copyrighted story said, was hailed in both military and diplomatic circles.

"First, it was pointed out, it guarantees close co-operation between the Allied and Russian armies fighting in Germany. The gap between them is being narrowed daily and the need for co-ordinating both ground and air effort is becoming more pressing.

"Second, it is another indication of Russian interest in the Pacific. If Russia joins the Allies in fighting Japan at the conclusion of the German campaign, the closest co-operation will be necessary."

"The story said the record of the combined chiefs of staff until now representing only the United States and Great Britain, 'is a refutation of allegations that military Allies cannot get on together'."

Montgomery Sees Battle For Klevé

By DOON CAMPBELL

WITH BRITISH TROOPS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF KLEVÉ, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—Jammed in a line of troops, trucks and tanks, Field Marshal Montgomery yesterday went to see his men fight to prevent Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt's troops making a little "Cassino" of the Siegfried line town of Klevé.

Capt. T. James Elise, of Vancouver, told the Field Marshal "there are a lot of dead Jerries around here."

"That is what I like to hear," said the general. "It is good to see these German towns being smashed up, instead of the homes of Holland and France."

Early yesterday the battle for the town was a battle for a wall, a room, a house or a cellar. It is a Cassino on a smaller scale and, as at Cassino, Italy, where the Germans held out for months last year, it is the same kind of Germans who are fighting—paratroopers.

From Nijmegen it is an avenue of death and desolation all the way to Klevé.

Calgary Youth Is Fatally Shot

CALGARY, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Walter Johnson, about 17, of Calgary, died in hospital here last night, six hours after he was accidentally shot through the head while hunting rabbits west of the city. He was accompanied by three companions when the accident happened but late last night police had not learned their names. Police said the bullet was 22 calibre and was fired from close range. It entered the back of Johnson's skull and emerged through his right eye.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Just pretend they're Japs and you're wiping them out!

German Women "Cracking"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—The nerves of Berlin's women, "keystone of the city's morale," have "begun to go," two Swedish women evacuated from the German capital said on arrival at the Swedish port of Malmö Saturday.

The women, they said, "have unlimited physical courage but the war, by killing off their sons, husbands, brothers or sweethearts, has struck at their affections. This they cannot endure."

They described a scene they witnessed on a Berlin square a few hours after the great air raid last Saturday. A grey-haired woman pleaded with officials to tell her where her child was. The child had been evacuated to the part of Poland the Germans "annexed" in 1939.

"We cannot trace your child," the officials told her. She rushed out of the office and began to shout to passersby "If my other children get killed, I will go to the fuhrer's headquarters and tear his eyes out!"

Church Promises New World Order Says Agreement Is Non-Existent

While talk of post-war planning and the "New Order" goes on apace, the promises of newer political parties and other groups are simply those which have always been made by the Christian church, the Rev. F. A. Peake, vicar of Onoway, stated here Sunday in his concluding mission sermon at St. Peter's church, 11037 227 street.

"The greatest need of mankind is salvation—a safe return to God," Mr. Peake declared. His sermon, in part, is below:

At the present time we are deluged with a veritable flood of literature about the new order; we hear all sorts of talk about post-war planning. In point of fact there is no new order—the promises which are being made by all sorts of "ologies" and "isms" are those which have always been made by the Christian church. Defending the fatherless and the widow; providing leisure and employment for all, and seeing that none are degraded or ignored—these are the things for which the Christian church has always stood.

But there is no short cut to their achievement. As G. K. Chesterton once said with admirable precision, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried." If we expect to gain them quickly and without God we shall be grievously mistaken.

The greatest need of mankind is Salvation, a safe return to God. One of the early Christian fathers wrote that "outside the church there is no salvation," in other words that only the household of faith has the key to our problems. As in family life the lodger remains for ever a stranger no matter how friendly the members of the family may be, so in the Christian family which is the church he who remains outside can never fully understand the Christian life.

If we are to see a "New Deal" it must of necessity come through the Christian church.

REIMBURSE FARMERS
"We said we would collect 50 per cent of the principal and we would reimburse those farmers who had paid in full," said Mr. Douglas.

"It was this policy we were elected and by that policy we intend to stand."

Mr. Douglas said that every offer he made for a settlement was "rejected out of hand."

Mr. Douglas said that an examination of correspondence would show that Mr. Isley had made no offer "except to demand that the provincial government should collect over \$2 per bushel from the farmers for wheat in 1938 or put up the money instead."

At no time has Mr. Isley offered to have the federal government assume any responsibility for what was, by common consent a national calamity and a national responsibility.

The seed grain advances were made necessary because of drought conditions in 1937.

ARROGANT ATTITUDE
Throughout the negotiations, Mr. Isley had "adopted the arrogant attitude of a dictator laying down terms of surrender to a vassal state. These advances have been owing since 1939 but it is only when a CCF government is in office that Mr. Isley demands payment—and in five years, no less."

Previously, Mr. Isley had accepted provincial treasury bills in respect to similar debts and had not demanded cash settlement immediately. But when the CCF government sent a treasury bill covering the seed grain debt, Mr. Isley had demanded cash payment in full within six days, he had "seized" the tax agreement subsidy to Saskatchewan six days before he made demand for payment of the treasury bill.

"It becomes increasingly clear that this is not merely a dispute over seed grain but rather a ruthless attempt by the federal government to financially cripple the Saskatchewan government in order to prevent it carrying out its program of bettering the lot of the common people," said Mr. Douglas.

"When that fact becomes apparent we believe the people of Canada will call the federal government to account."

Historian Dies

HALIFAX, Feb. 12.—(CP)—John W. Regan, 70, Halifax historian and writer, died yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Regan at one time

parent we believe the people of Canada will call the federal government to account."

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Legion Asks For Action on Housing Act

That the National Housing Act be put in operation in Alberta without delay formed the basis of a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting of South Side Branch No. 130 of the Canadian Legion, BESL, held Sunday afternoon.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Prime Minister King, Premier Ernest Manning and Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

Subject of a recent inter-university debate that had as the affirmative topic: "That a tolerant attitude be adopted toward a post-war Germany," touched off lengthy and indignant discussion. This matter will be brought up for further action at the next meeting of the branch.

ASK DISFRANCHISEMENT
Another matter that will receive further consideration was a proposal to urge disfranchisement of NRMA soldier deserters.

The meeting had Mike Bevan, University of Alberta serviceman representative as a guest speaker. A special meeting will be held next week at which problems of Varsity ex-service personnel will be discussed.

There was a large turnout for the meeting Sunday, which was the first held in the new Legion quarters, built from military hutments brought here from Dawson Creek.

Official opening of the new headquarters will take place Monday evening at a special meeting, starting at 8 p.m.

Because of limited space only members of South Side Branch No. 130 will be entitled to attend.

President A. Templeton presided.

Tariff Changes Urged to Assist Industry in U.K.

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Abrogation of all pre-war tariff agreements and negotiation of new ones which do not contain a "most-favored-nation" clause is recommended by the Empire Economic Union as the only hope of a "fair deal" for British industry and agriculture when peace comes.

The union, founded in 1929 by the late Lord Melchett, has from the outset favored protection for home industry by tariff adjustments, and imperial tariff preferences. Its post-war plan is represented in a booklet entitled "post-war economic policy," written by Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative member of parliament for South Croydon.

Eat 30,000 Cats

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—About 30,000 cats have been eaten by hungry Parisians since the liberation. Acute food supply difficulties have produced something approaching a systematic cat hunt in the French metropolis. One cat is worth 30 shillings (about \$6.60)—15 for meat and 15 for fur.

Freshmen Win Play Contest At University

The Freshman class production of the "Boor," directed by Male Singer, won the award for the best play in the inter-year play competitions at the University of Alberta Saturday night. Lois MacLean, who took the part of Mrs. Carmella Margelli in the play "For Jonas T." won the medal for the best actress and Lawrence Levine, who took the part of the boor in the play by the same name, won the award for the best actor.

In the popular vote in which the audience took part "The Boor" polled the most votes for the best play with J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," directed by Mrs. MacLean, who took the part of Lois MacLean, who took the part of Mrs. Carmella Margelli in the play "For Jonas T." won the medal for the best actress and Lawrence Levine, who took the part of the boor in the play by the same name, won the award for the best actor.

The judges were Mrs. Gwyn Pharis Ringwood, well known in dramatic circles in Edmonton, B. Hunter, of the faculty of medicine, and Prof. R. E. Gard, who is doing research on Alberta folklore at the University of Alberta. Mrs. Ringwood gave the adjudication. She praised the work of Lucille Cuthbert and Delbert Huebner in the play, the "Confessional," but said that on the whole, the tempo of the play was too slow and there was not enough variety.

In the second play, "The Twelve Pound Look" put on by the senior class, Mrs. Ringwood praised the direction and the characterization of the three main actors. She especially mentioned the work of Elizabeth McCullough as Lady Sims.

DIFFICULT PLAY

Although "For Jonas T." the sophomore class play, is a difficult play to direct, Mrs. Ringwood praised the movement in general and thought all characterizations were very well done. She particularly praised the work of Lois MacLean as Mrs. Carmella Margelli and Sverre Solberg, as Mr. Quins, the old school teacher.

The freshman class play, "The Boor," was commended for the action, color and characterization. Peter Petrashuk, who took the part of Luke, the servant, was specially mentioned.

The medals for the best play, the best actress and the best actor based on the adjudicators' decision were presented to the winners by Mr. Ringwood. The awards based on the popular vote of the audience were presented by Jim Spillios, president of the dramatics club.

Minister Dies

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Rev. Dr. Williams Henry Sedgewick, 64, former convener of the board of home missions for the Presbyterian Church in Canada who served late in the same post for the United Church, died here Saturday after a short illness.

Occupy Cape

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Norwegian troops in a northward drive of approximately 60 miles occupied North Cape, continental Europe's northernmost point. Norwegian Telegraph Agency dispatch from Kirkenes said Saturday.

CCF Candidate

PORT ALBERT, B.C., Feb. 12.—(CP)—Thomas Barnett, Port Alberni millworker, has been chosen CCF candidate for Comox-Alberni riding in the next federal election. It was announced last night following the counting of mail ballots.



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Good Going

If Berlin radio told the truth the Cana-
dians were across one branch of the Rhine
two days after they took the offensive,
somewhere in the vicinity of Klevé.

This city is said to have been the north-
ern anchor of the Siegfried line of defenses
as constructed up to 1939. How far the line
has been extended and how formidable the
wartime additions may be, is guesswork so
far as Allied civilians are concerned.

But we may be sure the Allied high
command knows where these extensions are
and a good deal about them—perhaps
nearly as much as the enemy. The air ob-
servers have not been idle while the Nazis
were building, nor the bombers either.

Our men are not therefore going in
blind at their task to crash through these
new defence works and turn the flank of
the Siegfried fortifications. The enemy ra-
dio says they are making good progress,
and Goebbels has so much bad news to tell
he probably wouldn't announce this if it
were not so.

Traffic Still Grows

Edmonton is supposed to have lost
some temporary population during the past
year, because of the completion of con-
struction contracts and the departure of
United States citizens who came here in
connection with them.

But the street railway fails to record
traffic losses which would support the sup-
position. During January in fact the cars
carried 24,259 more passengers than in
January of last year. The figure for the
month was 2,925,970.

Scarcity of gasoline and tires is prob-
ably the main offsetting factor in keeping
street railway traffic up to last year's
level despite whatever shrinkage in popula-
tion has occurred. Snow-covered sidewalks
throughout the month are also credited
with converting walkers into riders.

There is not much prospect that gaso-
line will become more plentiful this year;
and none that the tire supply will improve,
which means that as old tires wear out
more cars will go into storage. This helps
to strengthen the outlook that the 1944
record of 32,000,000 passengers may be
duplicated.

A Last, Desperate Raid?

News has been released that in 22 days
enemy submarines sank the Claycoquet and
six merchant ships off the coast of Nova
Scotia, some of them within sight of land.
Seventy-three sailors, naval and merchant,
were killed by these unwarned, and in
six cases illegal sinkings.

This is grim proof that the long-range
submarine was not an empty enemy boast.
It is possible these marauders operated
from Nazi-held bases in France, or from
Spanish harbors. Otherwise they must
have come from Norway or German Baltic
ports. In any event they had to cross and
re-cross the Atlantic.

Canada's naval and air patrols are do-
ing 90 per cent of the escort work in the
North Atlantic. Apparently the U-boat
commanders decided off-shore waters
offered the best zone in which to stage a
campaign, a circumstance by no means dis-
creditable to our defence forces, taxed to
supply protection for unusually large and
numerous convoys across 2,500 miles of
open sea.

With the situation of Germany in mind,
this spurge of submarine activity looks
like a sortie inspired by a desperate resolve
to do as much damage as possible before
the swastika has to be hauled down on
land and sea.

Those Gestapo Hangings

The authorities are, as a matter of
course, investigating the reports that ges-
tapo-men have hanged two non-Nazi pris-
oners-of-war in a camp at Medicine Hat. It
would be their duty to do so even if the
hangings had been the other way about.

Lynching in Canada is plain murder,
whatever it may be in Nazi Germany, and
where it is reported a thorough-going in-
quiry is in order, with a view to identifying
those responsible and bringing them to pun-
ishment.

It is to be supposed that, stirred by
these reports, there will be an examination
into conditions prevailing in all other
camps, with a view to finding out whether
Himmler's men have been exerting self-
governing authority there also, otherwise
if not in the same way.

So far as they can be identified it would
be a good plan to weed out the gestapo-
men and provide them a camp all by them-
selves. That is due to prisoners who do not
display an ambition to introduce Nazi
methods into the camps, and who may in
reality have little Hitlerism in their sys-
tems.

It is possible of course that the segre-
gated Himmlerites would start hanging each
other, when they could not find other vic-
tims. But that would be a circumstance
which could be dealt with when it arose.

The ELAS

The outside world has heard little, and
thought little, about Greek affairs since
Archbishop Damaskinos was appointed
Regent and the government and the armed
opposition faction started negotiating for a
settlement.

Some documents published in London,
however, deserve note. These throw light
on the situation which led to British inter-
vention, which in turn cleared the ground
for these negotiations by preventing the
ELAS seizing power by force. And also on
the correctness of Mr. Churchill's charac-
terization of this group.

These papers include reports from the
British ambassador, from British military
officers, and from Greek church authori-
ties. They condemn the ELAS as being
guilty of the wholesale massacre of hos-
tages, estimated to number from 1,200 to
1,500. They further say that one of the
regiments most active in this slaughter
was composed mainly—not of Greeks—but
of Bulgarians.

Since the authority of their existing
government has been established and the
Greeks are thus in position to settle their
own political troubles, it is now their busi-
ness to deal with this matter according to
their ideas of justice and public policy.
The papers make clear what kind of a
junta would now be ruling Greece if the
British had not interfered. They equally
show that Mr. Churchill had his facts when
he referred to the ELAS as armed bandits
from the hills.

More than three thousand ex-service
men and women are already receiving
post-discharge grants to assist them in
securing vocational training or finishing
their school and college courses. The tax-
payers will certainly not grudge the finan-
cial help given for these purposes, how-
ever many make use of the opportunities
thus offered. The greater the number, the
better for the country, economically and
every other way.

General Zhukov's idea of halting to re-
group seems to be to take a couple of
nights off to catch up lost sleep. With only
that much delay his troops surged ahead
again on the road to Berlin. Which again
puts it up to somebody to explain what
kind of transport organization the Rus-
sians have developed that seems to be able
to deliver everything from shells to break-
fasts when and where they are wanted, re-
gardless of time, distance, and a constantly
receding fighting front. The world has not
seen that done on such a scale before.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

W. E. Putnam arrived on the last train from
Nebraska, bringing two cars of effects.
The parties in the Ontario legislature now stand
as a result of the recent elections: Liberals, 50;
Conservatives 24; Patrons, 15; P.P.A., 2; Independ-
ent, 1.

A meeting regarding the formation of a school
district will be held at the home of Thos. Hender-
son, Rabbit Hill, on Feb. 28.

The contract for the erection of Walter and
Humberstone's new sawmill has been let to Mc-
Curdy and Hillier. The mill, located on the south
side of the river, is to be ready for operation by
May 1.

R. Second returned Monday from a visit to the
coast.

The Oddfellows are to give a ball in Robertson
hall on the evening of Friday, Feb. 22.

A public meeting was held in the council cham-
ber on Wednesday afternoon to arrange a reception
for Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Medicine Hat is presenting claims to be made
the capital of the proposed province.

F. E. Bradley has been appointed to the city
police force.

Calgary reports both eastbound and westbound
trains behind time. One ran into a snowdrift west
of Field, the other left the track in a snowbank
near Medicine Hat.

City merchants are discussing the formation of
an association to protect themselves against bad
debts.

Messrs. Lubbock and Moffat have opened an
undertaking parlor on Jasper avenue opposite the
court office.

At Regina a man was sent to jail for stealing
money from the mangled body of a friend lying on
the railway track.

1915: 30 Years Ago

The city council has in effect approved the re-
moval of the central police station to the First
street Market building.

London—An Admiralty statement is interpreted
as justifying the captain of the Lusitania in flying
the United States flag in order to protect his pas-
sengers from submarine attack.

Berlin—Official notice has been given that the
German naval forces will begin their retaliatory
operations against England's blockade tactics on
Feb. 18.

Little Rock—Gov. Hays today signed the Ar-
kansas Prohibition law.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Medicine Hat city has let a contract for the bor-
ing of an oil well on city-owned land. If oil is
found the city gets the gas for nothing.

Winnipeg—The Manitoba legislature by resolu-
tion asked the Dominion to revalue the land sold
to soldier settlers.

Rome—In the event of a concordat being reach-
ed between the Pope and Mussolini, His Holiness
is expected to take a world tour.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Washington—The supreme court is to give a
ruling on the validity of the gold-revaluing legisla-
tion.

Berlin—It is intimated here that Hitler will ac-
cept British-French proposals for a wide peace and
security scheme "in principle," and as a basis for
further negotiations.

Rome—Italy mobilized between 100,000 and 250,
000 troops on account of a fresh outbreak of hos-
tilities on the Ethiopian-Somali border.

Vancouver—Bedding was burned, dishes smash-
ed and buildings wrecked in a riot at Deep Bay
relief camp.

Today's Text

His going forth is from the end of the heaven,
and his circuit unto the ends of it: and there is
nothing hid from the heat thereof.—Psalms 19:5.

When thou attended gloriously from heaven,
Shalt in the sky appear, and from thence send
Thy summoning archangels to proclaim
Thy dread tribunal.—Milton.



SIDE GLANCES—"I'm your oldest customer, so don't tell me the world has got so complicated you haven't got a pound of butter! Are the cows any more complicated than they used to be, too?"

The Biggest Show on Earth

Former Trapeze Artist Describes Her Life Among Circus People

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

You don't have to be a child or in your second childhood to enjoy a circus. Everybody loves the circus, but who ever stops to wonder about the people who put on the show and what they do when they are not prancing around the ring or swinging from the bars?

The recent publication of Esme Davis' book about her fantastic life answered some of these questions. Esme of Paris, as she usually was known, has been a trapeze performer, horseback rider, wild animal trainer, snake charmer. She not only lived to tell the tale but also to establish herself rather elegantly in a handsome five-room home in a fashionable section of New York City.

Here the roof has a trapeze where Esme can do her daily dozen, the penthouse has circus murals on the walls to remind Esme of the life she loved in the circus. For now she has retired from the big top and is playing the life of a pampered wife, tossing off a book in her spare time and blending her rare perfumes when she gets bored.

Domestic

Circus folks are usually friendly and domestic and often have big families despite their nomadic existence. Esme's maternal grand-

mother was a Spanish fandango dancer, an opera singer and a snake charmer and had a bunch of children in the bargain. Esme's father was an Irish businessman. No wonder she is different.

The circus hasn't been always a matter of beautiful ladies and a steam calico. In old Roman times the circus was a huge crescent-shaped building for horse and chariot races and sometimes for wild beast fights. It was the only public spectacle where men and women sat together.

On the other hand, the modern circus as we know it isn't so old. The nomadic troupe of circus performers developed out of strolling players who set up a tent for performances. It used to consist mostly of fancy horsemanship punctuated by clown acts.

Beauty Contest

Even Philip Astley, father of the modern circus, stuck pretty close to the combination of horsemanship and clowning in his celebrated circus in London at the end of the 18th century.

The European circus has continued the same acts through several hundred years, notably some of the dog and monkey routines.

Several English circus troupes traveled through America in Colonial days, but a great many native troupes sprang up, among them Forepaugh's, where the modern beauty contest was supposed to have originated.

Forepaugh offered a prize for the

Foresees New Deal for Britain

U.S. Officials Prepared to Give Assistance After War

By B. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.,—Hard-headed thinking by top American authorities on future commercial relations between United States and Britain has led to the conclusion that substantial assistance must be made available by this country until Britain repairs the ravages of war to its trading and competitive position. This view was expressed forcibly in a recent speech by William L. Batt, vice chairman of War Production Board and United States member of the combined production and resources board. Since Anglo-American trade relations are crucial in the future commercial outlook of Canada, Mr. Batt's views are of special interest to Canadians, both as evidence of the trend of American thinking on international trade and as an American size-up of the post-war position of Britain.

"The United States," said Mr. Batt, "will require Britain's help in winning the peace just as much as it requires Britain's help in winning the war. He referred to a 1942 League of Nations economic

study which revealed that the Anglo-American group of nations, including the United States, the Philippines, Latin America and the British Commonwealth of Nations, control more than one-half of the world's raw materials and more than one-half of its mercantile trade. This group of nations, he said, could influence the entire world pattern of trade, if it enjoyed the closest collaboration.

Without understanding and without American help for Britain to regain economic health, the elements of a "head-on clash between British and American opinion" exist in the situation now developing, Mr. Batt said. "The people of the United States will emerge from the war," he said, "feeling quite strongly that if you split up a world and if you have high protective tariffs, cartels, state trading and all the other implements of the totalitarians, you really begin to subjugate peoples, to limit living standards, and thus to breed wars. So we are interested in a freer flow of trade not only as an opportunity to add 10 to 15 billion to our national income, but also as a means of striking a blow for peace." As a contrast, he said, "the British will emerge from the war badly wounded and feeling they must have protection for their markets, at least for some time, even if it means using some of these unhappy devices."

As an engineer and as a production expert, Mr. Batt analyzed the competitive position of Britain and suggested that American help take the form of providing machines and technological assistance by way of training for British young men to set up "the engineered production lines." Other authorities have stressed the need for ample provision of credits from creditor countries like the United States and Canada, for countries facing a period of economic reconstruction after the war.

U. S. State Department officials expect Congress to pass legislation during the present session which will: (1) authorize United States participation in the proposed international bank of reconstruction devised at the Bretton Woods conference; (2) remove barriers to U. S. private and public lending to other countries, now forbidden to borrow here because of defaults on last war debts; and (3) increase

the resources of the Export-Import Bank to make foreign loans.

Best customers of the United States are Great Britain and Canada, and American attention is concentrated first on the position of Britain, just as Canadian attention is, in connection with future commercial relations. Mr. Batt's analysis of Britain's handicaps as a result of the war noted that Britain has lost two-thirds of its export trade and, having liquidated a large part of its former holdings in other countries, will aim at resuming its foreign trade after the war at a level 50 per cent higher than in 1939. A British cotton mission that studied U. S. textile industries in 1944 reported that British output in spinning mills was 18 to 49 per cent less per man-hour than American, and 56 to 67 per cent less in weaving. While the U.S.A. has 600,000 automatic looms in operation, Britain has had only 14,000. The mission, led by Sir Frank Platt, reported that the British textile industry was 25 to 30 years behind the United States. The British industry was losing its competitive advantages before the war, when production of cotton textiles declined from 7 billion to 1.4 billion yards from 1915 to 1939. At the same time, world consumption increased 50 per cent.

These examples indicate the hard economic must deal with which British industry must deal. Even worse than cotton, the British coal picture, said Mr. Batt, is "stark." British sources said the American coal miner produced four times as much coal per day as the British miner before the war.

"You will begin to see, said Mr. Batt, "why Britain is not today as anxious as we are to have wide-open and free markets throughout the world. He expressed the view that, until Britain rebuilds its housing, its industry and its export trade, British industries will favor reliance on "various restrictive measures."

"I believe," he said, "that in Greece, Italy, India and elsewhere in the world where we criticize British political actions, we are seeing effects, not causes. The fundamental cause is Britain's great need of favorable markets from which she cannot be excluded."

Canadian Renaissance at Hand

By G. V. FERGUSON

Mr. Wilfred Eggleston who, among other fine qualities, is a thoughtful and well-informed student of letters, has addressed the Montreal Women's Canadian Club to express his conviction that we are "witnessing something of a Golden Age in Canadian Letters—perhaps only on the threshold of it." This is important and his argument is interesting.

By a "Golden Age" Mr. Eggle-

ston means that it is at last becoming possible for Canadian men of letters to live by the sale of their own works, that the Canadian people have finally turned to their own authors for pleasure and for instruction and for guidance. It means, too, that this atmosphere having been created, Canada will produce more men and women of letters and that the corpus of Canadian literature will therefore in-crease both in quality and in quantity.

This, from a national point of view, is very important. Mr. E. K. Brown, in one of the best critical essays ever produced by a Canadian ("Canadian Poetry") remarked that up to now Canadian literature had been savagely handicapped by neglect, that we were still the slaves of the butler, or colonial mind, which sought always outside the borders of its own folk for what was worth while in books. It was the axiom of its creed that nothing Canadian could of itself be good. Mr. Brown expressed the urgent need of our recognizing the status of our political national status by rejoicing in (and by buying) the products of Canadian authors. Mr. Eggleston comes forward to say that the thing is done.

What is the evidence by which he reaches his conclusion? It is by no means unimpressive, and it is based on the fact that Canadian books of merit are being produced and sold to the public in quantity. Do not dismiss as worthless the test of the marketplace, for it is obvious that, unless a writer of merit can earn his living by his own work, he must turn to other means of livelihood. A few years ago the only Canadian novelist whose works were published in editions of 5,000 or more was Maza de la Roche, if she can be strictly named as Canadian in the real sense of that term. Today such editions

get its boots on. The truth will never recover the lie. The story of the 16,000 or 18,000 soldiers who stuck in the United States.

But it was a glorious victory in North Grey and might have been won honorably without the use of the smear brush and without aid and comfort to Senator Wheeler. With one soldier, with the bellowing voice of the senator, with the newspaper presses rolling and the radio in full cry, much can be done to damage Canada in one week-end.

Perhaps Mr. Bracken thought of the story as a mere piece of campaign oratory which would stand up over the week-end of the by-election, serve its brief purpose and then be forgotten. Perhaps Mr. Bracken was quite honest in expecting the Canadian people to understand his story for what it was, a bit of practical politics merely. What Mr. Bracken forgot is that the world does not know his transparent honesty and takes what he says seriously. For he is the leader of the opposition—an absentee leader, it is true, afraid to enter Parliament, but still, in the world's estimate, a responsible party leader. His words become in foreign lands not the irresponsible mutterings of a by-election but the solemn news of Canada. The pill distortion, easily detected at home, rushes out and covers the United States before the truth can

Time to End the Zombie Farce

By ELMER PHILPOTT

in the Vancouver Sun

The defeat of General McNaughton in the Grey North by-election is the most emphatic rebuke ever administered to a Canadian government on the eve of a general election. But that verdict should not be allowed to stampede the government into an election on a futile issue.

If we are forced to vote in a general election now—and on shameful Zombie desertions—the whole country will divide much as the old Grey North.

In most of Ontario the Conservatives will sweep the boards. For anyone who knows Ontario must know that if the Liberals can't hold the Georgian Bay ridings they can't hold anywhere.

In the west the anti-government vote will not go Conservative. Howard Green is sure of election. Grote Sterling can probably win John Diefenbaker can possibly do so, even in Saskatchewan. But my guess is that not more than one or two other Conservatives will be elected in the whole of western Canada.

The CCF will make marked gains. Social Credit may hold most of its present seats in Alberta. Liberal candidates who have a strong personal hold on their own constituencies will be returned. But in these cases it will be because they expressed the will of their own home people on the conscription issue, that is, publicly registered

disapproval of the Zombie system.

Mr. King prides himself on being a pragmatist of the school of William James. Whatever works is right; whatever doesn't work is wrong. If it won't work, don't try it. If the people won't take it, leave it alone. Such are the pegs on which the James philosophy hangs.

If he is true to his own pragmatism he will end the whole Zombie argument, once and for all, before it disrupts what little remains of national self-respect.

The greatest political blunder ever made in Canada was to set up two different kinds of armies side by side. That finally brought us to the stage when one fool's finger on the trigger might have fired the shot which would have been the death sentence of Confederation.

As it was, news of the mass desertions by several thousand soldiers was heard around the world. By backing away from tough decisions the King government had finally allowed the whole fine war record of Canada to be overshadowed by the cynical selfishness of a small minority of slackers and shirkers. Yet these were the inevitable product of the Zombie system.

What the electors of Grey North said, with overwhelming emphasis was "we don't like that."

An election on the Zombie ques-

tion would come too late to have any effect on the war. But it would also box down all intelligent discussion of the issues we do have to face for the future.

It is in the interest of the whole country to have the general election postponed until the parties can get around to talking about employment and transition to peace. But the country won't do that if the Zombie issue is still buzzing around its head like a persistent mosquito. Human reaction to it is out of all proportion to its real importance.

The King government should end the Zombie question, for all time, by ending the Zombies. The full Ralston plan should now be adopted as it should have been when recommended.

The ridiculous attempt to deceive Quebec into thinking that installation plan conscription was not really conscription pleased nobody in Canada—except the thousands of Zombies who jumped the fence. Quebec was never fooled.

Are Mr. King and the Liberals determined to revive the old Tory Party—which was on its last legs until it was handed the one issue on which it could come back, in spots? If so the thing to do is to go to the country now, on Zombie policies.

But if we are to have an election in which the people can pick the parties best able to guide the country back into peace, the Zombie farce should be ended now.

Sees Campaign as a "Smear"

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

When Mr. Bracken told the electors of North Grey that Canadian soldiers, apparently in large numbers, had thrown their weapons into the sea, refusing to fight in this war, reasonable Canadians instinctively knew the charge for what it was, a pitiful piece of campaign strategy, part of the business of winning a by-election. When Gen. McNaughton tracked the story down and found that one soldier had thrown his weapons away, while unsound of mind, Mr. Bracken did not deny it nor detract his original statement. The Canadian people therefore understood the truth, but untruths lightly uttered here spread and breed and grow fast in virulence in the climate of a foreign country.

When this poor, limping canard crossed the boundary into the United States it suddenly took on a new strength, raised its head and marched across the whole nation. A few days later the American people from coast to coast read on their front pages that "16,000 to 18,000 Canadians threw away their weapons." Mr. Bracken had found an ally in the "United States," one Senator Wheeler, the arch enemy of the British peoples, the high priest of the isolationists. The senator had picked up Mr.

Bracken's North Grey speech, doctoring it, exaggerated even the original grotesque exaggeration, poisoned the mind of our good neighbor and soiled the honor of the Canadian army.

The man who seeks to be prime minister of Canada opens the first political campaign he has dared to enter by smearing his own nation from Victoria to Halifax for the edification of the world. He wins his first election as the friend of our fighting men and holds the Canadian army up to international contempt. He has come far, with the aid of Senator Wheeler, from the easy days of government in Winnipeg, that that electric moment when, sponsored by Mr. Meighen and the Toronto junta, he hesitated and then changed his party to become the Conservative leader of Canada.

But it is all part of the business of winning a by-election. If the nation is humiliated among decent men the world over, this is the price that must be paid for North Grey. This is the way to make a new Prime Minister of Canada.

How richly and monstrously the original lie has grown! One soldier throws his rifle into the sea and overnight he has become 16,000 or 18,000 soldiers in revolt. And how

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

IN ADDITION to claiming a substantial portion of the spoils in the biggest bonspiel ever held in the province of Alberta, visiting curlers are leaving in the custody of Secretary James McCool several records for out-of-town curlers to shoot at in subsequent 'spiels in Edmonton.

With his 13 straight in the two open events—the Challenge and King Edward Hotel—Glen Williams of course occupied a prominent place in the spotlight. The Calgarians also marked up three wins before being tripped up in the Visitors.

But the feat of the Barth rink from Millet in hanging up nine successive wins on Saturday and Sunday, one at the expense of Williams, also is a notable one, especially when considered along with results obtained by that same quartet in earlier games in the 'spiel.

WON 17 OUT OF 19
So far in the bonspiel the Barth rink has played a total of 19 games, winning 17 of them. Barth was on the early draw today in the North West Brewery final against Billy Rose of Sedgewick and he is scheduled to take on Stan Yakabuski's Toffield rink in a Gas Company semi-final, the winner to meet Farm Roberts for the trophy in that competition.

That means the Barths, already with the visitors' marathon rec-

ord, is certain of at least two more games which will make a total of 21 and a win in the semi-final session will boost the mark to 22.

Right now Yakabuski stands second to Williams in the aggregate race, for he has won 10 while losing only one in open games. The Toffielders lost their first game in the 'spiel in the qualifying round, which automatically put them in the Bank of Montreal event.

They won six straight games in taking that trophy and also have added four more in the Gas Company. They won one and lost one in the Visitors—a closed event and not included in the aggregate. But 11 wins with just a pair of losses is a nice performance.

Bert Robertson's Granite men won 17 while losing three in the seven days. A. M. Dalgleish of Grande Prairie won 10 and lost three and Billy Rose, before starting this morning's game against Barth has won 14 as against three losses. E. B. Olson of the Royal won 12 and lost four.

Seven Bonspiel Competitions are Completed During Weekend

Williams Goes Unbeaten in Open Events Canadians Shade Leaf Juniors 5-4 Big Share Jewelry To Visiting Curlers

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IN THE BONSPIEL SPOTLIGHT—Listed amongst the leading rinks in the Edmonton bonspiel, Stan Yakabuski's quartet of curlers from Toffield shown in the top panel won the final in the Bank of Montreal event yesterday and will play J. O. Barth of Millet in the Gas Company semi-finals at noon today. They are (from the left): Henry McGinnitie (lead), Jim McAllister (second), Bob McClymont (third), Stan Yakabuski (skip). The Toffield rink has won 11 games while losing two. Bob Robertson's Granite rink in the centre panel, reached the finals in the Grand Challenge and the four in the Gas Company and are still alive in the eighth of the Edmonton Motors (City) event. They are (from the left): W. P. Holman (lead), J. T. Coyle (second), Harold Gainer (third), and Bob Robertson (skip). Robertson won 17 and lost three so far. In the lower panel are H. G. (Tiny) Shaw's Alberta Ave. curlers, finalists in the Bank of Montreal event. They are (from the left): Dick Winkelaar (second), Les Ramsay (third), H. G. (Tiny) Shaw, Bert Frankham (lead).

COMPILING a perfect record of 13 straight victories in open events, Glen Williams' rink from Calgary took both the Sick's Edmonton Brewery Ltd. (Grand Challenge) and King Edward hotel trophies, as well as the Grand Aggregate, in the 28th annual bonspiel, seven competitions in which were completed over the week-end.

Stan Yakabuski of Toffield won the Bank of Montreal trophy, Art Gregor of Alberta Ave. captured the T. Eaton, while Cliff Manahan of the Royal took the Price-Andrews and his club-mate, Johnny Glasgow, the Edmonton City Dairy event. J. O. Barth of Millet came through with the final in the Calgary Brewery (Visitors) competition, that being his fifth successive win yesterday and his ninth straight in two days.

Billy Rose of Sedgewick and Barth were to play the final in the North West Brewery on the early draw today, while Yakabuski and Barth will clash at 12 noon for the night to meet Farm Roberts, Granite, in the Gas Company final. Frank Wolfe is out in the fourth of the Edmonton Motors which will be played after the Consols play-downs.

Four trophies in addition to the grand aggregate already are ticketed for out-of-town destinations, and the visitors have a chance to win another—the Gas Company event. Nine other prizes also will go to outside rinks.

SIXTEEN WINS, ONE LOSS
All told the Williams rink turned in an impressive total of 16 wins, 13 in the two open events (Challenge and King Edward) and three in the Visitors. The Calgarians sustained their only setback in the early bonspiel at the hands of Barth's Millet curlers in the Calgary Brewing event on Saturday morning, the score being 9-7.

Williams won from Bert Robertson of the Granite yesterday afternoon in 13 ends in taking the Challenge final. Robertson had a lead of four after the second and was up 7-3 after the sixth. Williams, however, marked up four in the seventh and another in the ninth after Robertson picked up two in the eighth. Three on the 11th actually beat Robertson, for although he tied the count on the 12th, Williams got the necessary single to win on the extra end.

Robertson also had to go 13 ends against Bob Edwards, Alberta Ave. in the semi-final Saturday night which he won 5-4 after a stirring battle. George McLaughlin's Granite curlers took third prizes and Edwards fourth.

SEMI-FINALS
Edwards 111 010 010 000 6-4
Robertson 000 101 010 111 1-7
McLaughlin 012 040 010 010 -8
Williams 000 001 001 011 -11

FINAL
Williams 050 011 020 101 6-11
Robertson 001 100 001 030 1-12

RINK PERSONNEL
B. F. Robertson (skip), H. F. Gainer, J. Coyle, W. P. Holman, Glen Williams, Les Ramsay (skip), W. J. Morrison, Len Haw, C. Webb, (Calgary).

KING EDWARD
Williams eliminated A. M. Dalgleish in the King Edward hotel semi-final, 12-7, on the 7 o'clock draw. The Calgarians got the jump on the Royal rink with four in the fifth and added three in the sixth and from there on it was easy sailing.

SEMI-FINALS
Hawbridge 007 010 010 300-7
Olson 210 100 010 001-10
Dalgleish 120 010 001 010-10
Williams 001 202 210 11-10

FINAL
Olson 101 000 102 300-8
Williams 010 100 011 011-13

RINK PERSONNEL
E. B. (Ole) Olson (skip), Percy G. Clement, A. W. Van Camp, Stewart Smith, (Royal). Glen Williams (skip), Glen Williams, Len Haw, C. Webb, (Calgary).

BANK OF MONTREAL
Stan Yakabuski's Toffield rink reached the final round of the Bank of Montreal by defeating C. H. Croft of the Granite 12-7 on the 7 o'clock draw Saturday night and he took the final from H. G. (Tiny) Shaw of Alberta Ave. 10-8 in 11 ends.

Shaw had won from Nisbet of the Granite 11-10 on a single count in the last end, and had been ahead from the third, but Nisbet collected five in the 11th to be all-square going home.

In his semi-final against Croft, Yakabuski drew even with the Granite rink in the sixth and after Croft counted back with four and went on to win. The final was played at Alberta Ave. and counted one in the first end and Yakabuski tied it up in the second, then added a three and a two, as Shaw's rink, during the shot which passed through Shaw's stone which was lying second, to tie four and at the same time, the shot rolled back to Yakabuski on a guard and eventually counted four, when Skip Shaw missed his final shot by a whisker.

Croft's rink wins third prizes and Nisbet's fourth.

SEMI-FINALS
Yakabuski 102 002 040 22-12
Croft 020 210 010 000-7
Nisbet 020 001 020 050-10
Shaw 103 120 010 101-11

FINAL
Yakabuski 012 300 310 40-15
Shaw 002 000 000 00-0

RINK PERSONNEL
Stan Yakabuski (skip), Henry McGinnitie (Toffield), H. G. (Tiny) Shaw (skip), Les Ramsay, Dick Winkelaar, Bert Frankham (Alberta Ave.).

T. EATON EVENT
The T. Eaton Co. event final was an all-Alberta avenue affair, two skips from that club meeting in the last round. Art Gregor eliminated the RCMP-City Police quartet, skipped by Chief Constable Reg Jennings, while Al Edwards "was stopping E. Fussen of Forestburg. Gregor was ahead in the final from the first end.

Northern Alberta Consols Playoffs At Royal Today

First games in the Northern Alberta British Consols playdowns commenced at the Royal rink this morning at 9 o'clock.

The total entry of 13 rinks included five from the Royal Curling Club, three from the Granite and two from Alberta Ave. George Julien of St. Paul, A. M. Dalgleish of Grande Prairie and W. W. Rose of Sedgewick are the out-of-town entries.

Royal contenders are Cliff Manahan, Willie Matthews, George McLaughlin, Jack McLeod and Bert Ross, while Bob Robertson, H. Delameter and L. A. Patterson are from the Granite. Bob Edwards and W. Mowbray will represent Alberta Ave.

Rinks will be eliminated via knockout until two remain and these will play a best of three series for the right to represent Northern Alberta in the provincial final at Calgary.

Draws are 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and all games will be played at the Royal.

The 9 o'clock games today are Delameter vs. Bert Ross; Patterson vs. Edwards; Dalgleish vs. Manahan; McLeod vs. McLaughlin; Robertson vs. Matthews—all in the extra series. Julien has a bye and Mowbray plays Ross in the second round.

Personnel of competing rinks:

ROYAL—Skip C. R. Manahan, Wes Robinson, Lloyd McIntyre, Bill Bull, Skip A. W. Matthews, Larry Hodgins, Rolie Aicher, William Ferguson; Skip George McLaughlin, Gordon Haynes, Bill V. Mowbray, D. Winkelaar; Skip H. Delameter, William Ratche, Mike Verschu, Arden Brooks.

ALBERTA AVE.—Skip Bob Edwards, Jim McMurray, V. Smith, Alex Hudson (skip), W. Mowbray, Johnny Campbell, ST. PAUL—Skip George Julien, George Clark, O. A. Caskey, A. Caskey.

SEDGEWICK—W. W. Rose, B. Swelin, A. P. Smith, George Crooks, GRAND PRAIRIE—Skip M. Dalgleish, Billy Murray, Gordon Orr, John Conley.

Score by ends: 221 102 101 000-10
Gregor 000 010 020 22-8
Edmond

RINK PERSONNEL
Art Gregor (skip), F. Heathcote, J. T. Doolittle, L. G. Becroft (Alberta Ave.), Alec Edmond (skip), J. W. Murphy, J. Sankster, George Wilson (Alberta Ave.).

ED TROPHY
Johnny Glasgow's Royal curlers took the ECD final from Albert Dinnella's rink from Dewberry by a score of 21-2 after going out in front at the start. Glasgow won from Aaron Metz of Hardisty in the semi-final and Dinnella took out M. McFadden of Alliance, who takes fourth prize in the event. Metz gets third prize.

Score by ends: 010 100 000-2
Dinnella 201 032 12-11

RINK PERSONNEL
Albert Dinnella (skip), F. Bowman, Alf Redden, Sam Butz (Dewberry), Johnny Glasgow (skip), Hugh Miller, Dick Potter, Jack Scott (Royal).

VISITORS EVENT
Barth of Millet won the Visitors after a string of victories which included a decision over the previously unbeaten Williams rink from Calgary. He beat J. Fynn of Dawson Creek 10-8 after ousting Bill Gray from the semi-final. Fynn won from W. Mowbray of Cadomin in the fourth.

VISITORS
Score by ends: 100 132 020 001-16
Fynn 000 000 000 101 20-2

RINK PERSONNEL
J. O. Barth (skip), E. Hopkins (Wetaskinaw), F. Fynn (skip), D. Todd, Don Kinkler, W. O. Harper (Dawson Creek).

PRICE-ANDREWS
Cliff Manahan gave the Royal Curling Club a second bonspiel trophy by turning back Jack Hargreaves of Jasper 10-2 last night.

Manahan won from Bill Dunbar of the Royal, and Hargreaves stopped C. L. Larson of LaGrange in semi-final session.

Score by ends: 101 112 301-16
Manahan 010 000 010-2

RINK PERSONNEL
Cliff Manahan (skip), Cliff Manahan (skip), Wes Robinson, Lloyd McIntyre, Skip Gordon McLaughlin, Merle Clark, Jack Roscoe (Jasper).

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens saved most of their fireworks for the final 10 minutes last night as they defeated the New York Rangers, 4-3, before a season-record National Hockey League crowd of 15,981.

The beaten Rangers got some consolation when they revented Montreal's Maurice Richard from scoring the goal that would have given him a new modern scoring record of 44 tallies.

Richard, who scored twice against Detroit Saturday night to tie Cooney Weiland's modern league record, was stopped by Phil Watson's close guarding and the fine goal tending of substitute Doug Stevenson, who replaced the injured Ken McCauley. Richard, however, twice fed passes to Elmer Lach for goals.

LINEUPS
Montreal—Durnan; Bouchard, Lamoureux, Lach, Richard, Blake, Sube, Edolles, Hiller, Harmon, O'Connor, Giffie, Filion, Modell, Gauthier.
New York—Stevenson, Heller, McDermid, MacDonald, Watson, Watson, Sube, Dill, Warwick, Atanas, Goudip, Thier, Demarco, Shack, Moe, Revere, Bill Chadwick, Linesmen—Sammy Babcock and Bill Scherr.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1—New York, Warwick (Goudip, MacDonald) 1-0. Penalties—Harmon, Atanas, Watson.
Second Period: 2—Montreal, O'Connor (Edolles) 1-0. Penalties—Bouchard, Giffie.
Third Period: 3—Montreal, Lach (Richard) 1-2. 4—New York, Dill (Thier) 1-3. 5—New York, Dill (Lach) 1-4. 6—New York, Dill (Goudip, Demarco) 1-5. Penalties—Edolles, Demarco.

MAURICE RICHARD
EQUALS GOAL RECORD
MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Maurice Richard ran in his 42nd and 43rd goal to equal the modern National Hockey League scoring record here Saturday night as Montreal Canadiens maintained a two-year mastery over Detroit Red Wings with a 5-2 victory before more than 12,000 fans.

LINEUPS
Detroit—Lumley, Selbert, Hollett, Armstrong, E. Brunetteau, Lindsay, Sube, Jackson, Quackenbush, Howe, M. Brunetteau, Lacombe, McAtee, Carver, Roy.
Montreal—Durnan, Harmon, Edolles, Lach, Richard, Blake, Sube-Bouchard, Lamoureux, O'Connor, Gauthier, Hiller, Modell, Filion, Giffie.
Referee—Chadwick. Linesmen—Murray and Mullins.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1—Montreal, O'Connor (Hiller) 3-0. Penalties—Lach (2), Hollett, Filion, Lindsay.
Second Period: 2—Detroit, Carver (Lach) 1-2. 3—Montreal, Giffie (Edolles) 3-3. 4—Montreal, Blake (Lindsay) 4-3. 5—Detroit, E. Brunetteau (Lindsay) 4-4. Penalties—Lach (2), M. Brunetteau, 15-02. Penalties—none.
Third Period: 1—Montreal, Richard (Blake) 5-2. Penalties—Lach (2).

WINGS TRIM BRUINS
14th STRAIGHT TIME
BOSTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The surprising Detroit Wings who cannot defeat the Montreal Canadiens and cannot lose to the Boston Bruins, gained their 14th straight victory over the latter National Hockey League entry in a 3-2 margin last night before a crowd of 11,600 at the Boston Garden.

LINEUPS
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Engineers' Club Wins and Loses Varsity Contests

Engineers took the measure of Arts-Ags-Com 5-0 and then suffered an 8-5 setback at the hands of the Med-Pharm-Dents in two week-end University Inter-Faculty Hockey League games.

Goal-getters for the Engineers against the Arts club were John Koach, Phil Proctor, Bill Sande, Barsh Dimock and Mickey Hajash. Bruce MacKay, big Med-Pharm-Dents' defenceman, led his team to victory with three goals and an assist. Paul Drouin with two, Harry Jones, Mickey Chonko and Miller netted the others for the Meds. Drouin also had three assists for five points. Engineers' scorers were Barsh Dimock, Phil Proctor and Bill Jones.

Engineers—Setters, Spencer, Hajash, Dimock, Proctor, McCauley, Koach, Sande, McDonald, W. Jones.
Arts-Ags-Com—Ruthe, Colter, Dunsmuir, Gaudin, Roberts, B. F. Robertson, Fraser, Reid, Baptie. Referee—Ab Superstein.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1—Engineers, Koach (Sande) 6-27. 2—Engineers, Proctor (Dimock) 8-45. Penalties—Proctor.
Second Period: 3—Engineers, Sande (Koach, McDonald) 15-31. 4—Engineers, Hajash (Koach) 19-36. Penalties—Spence, Fraser, Hajash (2).
Third Period: 5—Engineers

MARY HARRIS
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Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Barney McLean Jumps 153 Feet

4,000 Fans Witness Skiing Exhibition

A large crowd, estimated at about 4,000, turned out for the Edmonton Ski Club's program at the Connor's Road hill yesterday afternoon and witnessed some thrilling ski-jumping and keen slalom racing.

Barney McLean, an expert who hails from Denver, Colorado, came within nine feet of equalling the record for the local ski-jump when he leaped a distance of 153 feet. The record of 162 was set a few years ago by Hanns Gunnar, who was recently killed overseas.

Some other excellent jumps were also made. McLean went 152 on another try while Dick Movitz, another U.S. skier from Denver, travelled 149 and 146 on two attempts and Morris Paulson of Camrose went 146 and 144 on two jumps.

The fans also got a big thrill out of the tandem jump by Barney McLean and Dick Movitz when they went down the slide at full speed one ahead of the other.

President Bob Thurston of the Edmonton Ski Club was introduced to open the exhibition. Oldest skier in the club, John Hogan was also introduced.

Following is a list of those who took part in the interesting program:

JUMPING FOR DISTANCE
Ole Hovind, 133, 132; Andy Anderson, 130, 127; Morris Paulson, Camrose, 146, 144; Len Madison, Camrose, 121, 122; Bill McCoy, 111, 125; Harold Bretelle, 110, 125; Elmer Berg, Camrose, 108; Allan Borrows, Camrose, 103, 112; Don Moore, 122; Eddie McCoy, 100; George Pederson, Ponoka, 110, 115; Maurice Nette, 120, 122; Jens Servold, Camrose, 130; Clarence Servold, Camrose, 118, 120; Gunnar Aasen, Wetsask, 133, 132; Bob Hurlbert, Camrose, 105, 107; Gordon Gies, Camrose, 102; Barney McLean, 152, 153; Dick Movitz, 146, 145.

SKI SLALOM RACING
Clinton Brown, Spud Godwin, Bill McCoy, John Hogan, Charles Hovind, U.S.; Per Stoen, U.S.; Barney McLean, U.S.; Bob Abbey, Saskatoon, Earl Lugas, U.S.; Emil Walters, U.S.; Dave Abbot, U.S.; Dick Movitz, U.S.

OTHER EVENTS
Demonstration of controlled skiing by juniors: Gordon Hovind, Bobby Barker, Bruce McGavin, Graham Place, John Smallwood, Harold Hovind, Roy



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Curling Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS 11:30 a.m.

Chamney 10, Ritchie 10, P.A. Roberts 10, Neil 2, Gas. Patterson 10, Mouldovan 8, Gas. Fossen 10, Vance 8, Eaton. Dark 10, Olsen, Royal 7, Ed.M. R.C.M.P. 10, Perry, Royal 12, Ed.M. Manahan 8, Padavell 7, P.A. Matthews 10, Haight 8, Gas. Ross, Royal 8, Oel 1, Gas. Sjolie 8, Berry, HaLa 10, P.A. Nelson, Holden 8, Edmond 10, Eaton. Olsen, Holden 7, Sandy Ross 5, Gas. Nisbet 10, Fr. Rooney 6, Gas. Gray 12, Wolfe 11, N.W.B. Edwards, Royal 10, Atkins 11, Gas. Shaw, A.A. Robertson, Gr. 13, Ed.M. Penkew 7, Hargreaves 9, P.A. Croft 8, Burth 10, Gas. Parry, Morrin 6, Dunbar 11, Gas. Campbell 6, Gregor 10, Eaton.

2:00 p.m.
Merner 11, Loran 13, P.A. Patterson 10, Gas. Royal 10, P.A. Haight 8, Fossen 10, P.A. Roberts 8, Mouldovan 8, Gas. Blackett 10, Tinkler 1, Vis. Walford 8, Berth 10, Gas. McLaughlin 9, Williams 11, semi-final G.C.

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4:30 p.m.
All games in the Edmonton City Dair.

Neil 0, Gasmon 10, (def.) Johnson 10, Hargie 0, (def.) Kuebler 5, Loring 11, (def.) McFarland 0, McFadden 10, (def.) Hegler 9, Nicholson 10, Dullman 8, Glasgow 9, (def.) Pearce 10, Cumming 0, (def.) Metz, Hardisty 8, Haskirk 3, Mah Bow 0, Light 10, (def.) Jessup 6, Fr. Rooney 10, (def.) Pavesy 5, Edwards, Royal 7, Glover 8, Lee 8.

Forbes 8, Monbray 8, Dumont 10, Elliott 0, (def.) Farquarson 8, Dr. Haig 6, Fr. Purser 8, Braben 10, Robinson, Edson 8, Seward 12, Latta 10, Shaw, Vegreville 9, (def.) Dinnell 12, Parry, Morton 8, Saboe 6, Christie 9, Ciley 10, Friend 8, (def.)

7:00 p.m.
Dunbar 12, Roberts 11, P.A. Manahan 11, Julien 10, P.A. Blackett 8, Mouldovan 9, Vis. Ross, Royal 4, Berry 3, P.A. Chamney 8, Sandy Ross 10, Vis. Ross 6, Barth 8, Vis. Ritchie 4, Larson 9, P.A. Hargreaves 9, D. C. Smith 6, P.A. Olsen, Holden 8, Matthews 8, Gas.

8:00 p.m.
All semi-final games.
Fossen 8, Edmond 10, Eaton. Nisbet 16, Shaw, A.A. 11, H.M. Yakabushki 12, Croft 7, H.S. R.C.M.P. City 8, Gregor 9, Eaton. Robertson, Gr. 7, Edwards, A.A. 6, G.C. (13 ends).

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Dinnell 10, Pearce 8, E.C.D. D. C. Smith 7, Barth 10, Gas. Patterson 10, Nisbet 5, Gas. Roberts 14, Ross, Royal 11, Gas. Glasgow 12, Forbes 4, E.C.D. Ross 12, Olsen, Royal 7, semi-final N.W.B.

Seward 8, Metz, Hardisty 7, E.C.D. Atkins 12, Dunbar 3, Gas. Mouldovan 5, Flynn 12, Vis.

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TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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"THE TEXAS KIDS"

To Start on March 15

West Canada Junior Playoff Dates Set

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Western Canada Memorial Cup play-offs will open March 15, Frank Sargeant, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced here over the week-end.

Inter-provincial series will be a best-of-seven affair with the western champion being declared in time for the Memorial Cup final in Toronto starting April 14.

British Columbia, with no junior "A" circuit, is not challenging for the Memorial Cup.

Series "A", between Manitoba and Thunder Bay will open March 15 and 17 at Port Arthur. The teams then move to Winnipeg for the balance of games March 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28, if necessary.

Series "B", between Alberta and Saskatchewan, will open in Alberta March 15 and 17. If the points are divided in these two games, a third game will be played in Alberta March 19 and the balance of the series in Saskatchewan March 22, 24, 26 and 28, if necessary.

Should a Regina team win the Saskatchewan title, the above plan will be revised with the opening games at Regina and the balance of the series in Alberta. Mr. Sargeant explained this was necessary because the Queen City Gardens at Regina was booked for the winter fair March 25 to March 31.

Length of series "C" or the western Canada finals, will be decided when winners are declared in "A" and "B".

The C.A.H.A. president also announced that the recommendation brought in by the control committee to the executive that all junior branch champions excepting the O.H.A. Quebec and Manitoba may strengthen with three players from their own branch, had been approved.

Fairbanks Cagers Arrive in the City

Thirteen soldiers, members of the Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, Squadron E Invaders, AAF championship basketball team of the Alaskan Division, arrived in Edmonton Sunday morning, the first stop on a barnstorming tour of western Canada that may take the American soldiers as far as Minneapolis for a game with the University of Minnesota.

Lt. George Regliko, Ladd Field Athletic officer, is in charge of the travelling basketball stars. He is a former sports officer of the local air base.

The cagers from the Fairbanks terminal in the air chain to Russia hope to play at Edmonton, Calgary and finally at Winnipeg for the western Canadian basketball championship.

Shore Is After Kenny Mosdell

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Lude Check, who was to have gone to Buffalo Bisons from Montreal Canadiens' reserve list, has gone home to Quebec instead with the announcement that he is finished with hockey, and as a result general manager Eddie Shore of the Bisons is after Canadiens' Kenny Mosdell all over again.

12:00 Noon
Glasgow 11, Fr. Rooney 9, E.C.D. Gregor 10, Edmond 8, final Ed.M. Williams 12, Robertson 11, final G.C. (13 ends).

Patterson 9, Cairns 8, Ed.M. Dunbar 12, Ross, Royal 2, P.A. Larsen 10, Hargreaves 13, semi-final P.A.

Metz Hardisty 10, Johnson 5, Barth 11, Gray 2, semi-final N.W.B. Yakabushki 15, Shaw, A.A. 8, final B.M.

3:00 p.m.
Barth 9, Sandy Ross 6, semi-final Vis. Edwards, Royal 8, Ross, Royal 10, Ed.M.

Dunbar 8, Kemp 9, Ed.M. Atkins 6, Roberts 9, Gas. Walford 2, Yakabushki 18, Gas. Olsen, Royal 4, Williams 13, final K.E.

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Army, Navy Cubs Finish on Top In Bantam Loop

Maple Leaf's Army and Navy Cubs completed the City Bantam Hockey League schedule without a defeat and wound up on top Saturday afternoon when they turned back Jasper Place Canadians 5-3 in the second game of the triple-header at the Arena.

In the other two games, Canadian Highlands shut out Maple Leaf Top Cones tied Canadian Stadium Flyers 2-2.

The playoffs start next Saturday and the Cubs will meet Highlands

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Nazi Labor Plan Is Said Unsound And Indefensible

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A Soviet proposal that German labor be forced to rebuild damaged cities in war-torn Europe was assailed Saturday by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as being "economically unsound and indefensible." Mr. Green declared that the Russian plan, voiced at the world Trade Union Congress in London which the AFL refused to attend, would make slave labor of Germans, and was "indefensible from a social point of view and contrary to the principles which the United Nations are seeking to establish when the war ends."

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Minister Says Human Sorrow Is Everywhere

Speaking at Robertson United Church, on Sunday morning on the subject, "Christ and the Ubiquity of Sorrow," Dr. E. J. Thompson, of St. Stephen's College said: "The tragic circumstances of our day reveal the presence of suffering and sorrow everywhere in human life. There is no escaping it, sooner or later it confronts us all," he said.

There are four ways of meeting suffering and sorrow. There is the way of rebellion and resentment. We look about for someone to blame for our troubles. If we can find a likely scapegoat, our attitude is one of resentment, bitterness and even hate. We cherish thoughts of "getting even", of revenge. If we take this way of meeting suffering and sorrow, we shall allow bitterness and hate to stain and poison our own lives.

The second way is the way of evasion. We try to close our eyes to the reality of suffering and sorrow. We say to ourselves, these things are not real. This is escapism, wishful thinking. We simply delude ourselves by refusing to face facts.

WAY OF RESIGNATION

The third way is the way of resignation. We submit, we resign ourselves to the suffering or sorrow. Believing there is no escape, these things are a part of life, part of everyone's experience, there is nothing to do but patiently accept. The realization that suffering and sorrow are part of life leads to greater sympathy for others. There is much to be said for patience and submission in the hour of difficulty. Quiet, courageous endurance in the times of suffering and sorrow arouses respect and admiration of all. But this is not the greatest thing.

There is a fourth way. This is the way of Jesus Christ. He teaches us both by word and by his life to see in these profound experiences an opportunity for achievement, a chance for victory, a chance to reach



GOING TO CALGARY.—D. H. McCallum provincial dairy commissioner, who will attend three-day sessions of the Alberta Dairy-men's Association convention, which opens in Calgary Tuesday. Mr. McCallum will take a prominent part in proceedings of the convention.

new heights in your mastery of this world and the experiences of this life, Jesus Christ went to the Cross believing there was a golden opportunity to achieve victory over the things of this world.

Time has vindicated his judgment. In and through suffering and sorrow He triumphed over the world. In His last moments he could say of those who might be responsible, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." It takes great courage and grim determination to follow this way. It is easier to talk of pain and sorrow being an opportunity than it is to face them as such. But there are rich spiritual rewards in following this way, and the man who does so becomes an inspiration and a source of strength to all who know him. There is a deep joy that seeks us through pain. There is no more inspiring thing in human life than to see men and women live triumphantly in spite of suffering and sorrow, men and women whose radiant lives have risen, through the power of God, above the exigencies and tragedies of this earthly life. St. Paul after speaking of all the afflictions of life continues: "In all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. . . Nothing shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

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Denies Closing Of HMCS Nonsuch

Rumor that the Edmonton naval detachment is being closed was denied by Commodore E. R. Brock, CBE, who stated that no change was contemplated in the establishment here.

Commodore Brock, who is in charge of all RCNR shore detachments in Canada, will inspect HMCS Nonsuch Monday.

Commenting on recruiting for the navy he said that at present an average of 300 monthly was being taken into the service, with discharges numbering about 400

Want Province To Share Cost Of Education

The executive of the Edmonton Taxpayers' Protective Association has requested the City of Edmonton to initiate a movement the object of which would be to have the Alberta government assume 50 per cent of the educational costs of school boards and municipalities.

In a brief submitted to Hon. Ernest C. Manning, premier of Alberta, on Feb. 3 last it is asked that Alberta follow the example of the Ontario government and assume a greater share of the cost of education. A copy of the brief submitted to the provincial government will be submitted to city council Monday night with a request for endorsement of principle of acceptance by the provincial government of a greater share of educational costs.

It is pointed out in the brief submitted to council that:

EXCESSIVE BURDEN

That the burden of taxation imposed upon land has become excessive, inequitable and confiscatory in character.

That a considerable portion of the tax burden is due to the increasing cost of social services of a national or provincial character, such as those of unemployment relief, education, health, old age pensions and mothers' allowance, and that in respect thereto municipalities have a just claim for relief.

That the effect of the present tax burden on land in urban centres discourages home ownership, commercial and industrial activity, the investment of capital, and is resulting in the progressive destruction of the value of real property.

That real property is no longer a criterion of wealth and should not be taxed to the extent of from 80% to 90% of the financial requirements of the community. Due to present statutory limitations municipalities are denied the right to impose taxation on intangible property.

That the cost of social services other than those beneficial to real property be jointly borne by the community as a whole and the larger taxing authorities.

To Hold Inquest Friday Afternoon

Inquiry into the death of J. J. Zender, assistant yardmaster, Canadian National Railways here, who died following an accident in the yards last Thursday night, will be held at city police headquarters Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, it was announced Monday. A coroner's jury met for purposes of identification Saturday at the Howard and McBride funeral home.

Monthly recruiting is carried on a replacement basis, he said, and no recruiting was being done for shore establishments.

He said there were approximately 15,000 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets enrolled in Canada, with Alberta supplying approximately 1,000 of this number.

Boy Friend Threw Girl Downstairs Police Are Told

Family "ructions" gave city police two runs over the week-end. At one residence, the housewife complained her husband had hit her about the head and face. Asked about it, the man said he no longer cared for his wife but wouldn't hit her again. A charge of assault was being laid, officers stated.

Second call for police was from a downtown rooming house, where the man had thrown his "lady-friend" downstairs. She wasn't much hurt, the lady told investigators, adding that she was partly responsible for the fight.

Albertans Use More Gasoline In Last Year

Consumption of gasoline by civilian usage in Alberta in 1944 rose by 5,220,227 gallons over 1943 consumption, it was revealed in figures issued Monday by Edmund Trowbridge, MBE, deputy provincial secretary.

Civilian consumption last year was 49,611,486 gallons, compared to 44,391,249 gallons in 1943. In this category is all gasoline sold during the seven-cent tax, including categories "AA", "A", "B", "C", "D", and fuel for trucks.

Consumption of gasoline in agriculture and industry during 1944 amounted to 58,038,369 gallons, compared to 50,302,227 gallons used in 1943. In this category is included "purple gas" which carries no road tax assessment, and is used in tractors, industrial equipment and stationary engines.

MORE TRUCKING

The increase in gallonage used by civilians is largely due to an increase in trucking activity. Mr. Trowbridge stated. Another contributing factor would be an increase of fuel used by special category motorists, who are given gasoline over and above the "AA" priority quantity by the Dominion Oil Controller's office. According to figures filed with the motor vehicles branch of the province, there are 16,000 more trucks on the road at the present time than there were in 1938.

In 1938, gasoline consumption in the province was civilian, 41,434,431 gallons; agricultural, 36,888,340 gallons.

There was little or no increase last year in gasoline consumption by holders of "AA" category gas ration books, according to Mr. Trowbridge.

31 Land Sales Completed Here

Thirty-one sales were made by the city land department during the period Feb. 1 to Feb. 9 inclusive. The total of the sales being \$15,605. Of these sales 19 were to prospective home builders, and the estimated average value of building the dwellings is placed at \$3,800. Two of the home sales were made to ex-service men, who were given the 20 per cent discount from the assessed value of the property.

Three sales were made to purchasers for industrial development. The Electrical Industries Ltd. purchased property at the corner of 102 avenue and 106 street for \$3,500. It is the company's intention to develop this property during 1945.

A group of Chinese merchants purchased property at 106 avenue and 95 street on which they intend to build a two-story structure with a store on the ground floor and apartments on the second story.

The corner lot on 95A street and 118 avenue was sold to a purchaser who intends to build a bakery, and the United Church of Canada bought property at 149 street and 100 avenue to be developed for church purposes.

Part of a corner lot on 78 avenue and 104 street was bought by a trucker who will develop the property as a garage and workshop, and also erect a home on the site.

Sales of property continue brisk, an official of the land department stated, and it is expected that purchases made during February will establish a new record for the month.

"False Alarms"

Two calls to downtown cafes over the week-end were said by police to have been "false alarms." The respective proprietors of the shops declared they had sent no "SOS"—nor did they know anyone else who had.

Find Obstacles May Cause Delay Seating Members

Election of three service members to the Alberta Legislature has confronted government and legislative officials with not a few problems which must be solved before the assembly is opened one week from Thursday.

According to strict interpretation, the three members cannot take their seats for a period as yet undetermined—on at least two counts. First, the Legislature seats 35 members. This figure can be changed only by an act of the members, which cannot be passed until the session is under way. In order to seat the military members, the membership must be raised to 60.

It has been announced by the government that the soldier vote was conducted under regulations passed by order-in-council, and subject to ratification at the coming session.

AFTER DEBATE

The question of ratification poses questions in itself. According to long-standing tradition and rules of the Assembly, no bill can pass beyond first reading until the Speech from the Throne is dealt with—matter that can take two weeks. What steps the government will take concerning this question have not been announced.

The second "poser" arising from the service election is that the three members are not elected, from an official point of view. They are not considered elected until they have been "gazetted" by Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer.

According to election rules, a 60-day period following "gazetting" is allowed in which time defeated candidates may apply for a recount. Under this regulation, two months must elapse before the three new members may be seated.

MAY SUSPEND RULES

Government officials stated that in all probability rules will be suspended in order to pass the 60-member bill almost as soon as the House opens. This appears to be the simplest solution to the question of raising membership.

An order-in-council may be passed to eliminate the 60-day protest period mandatory under the Election Act, officials stated.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general, and H. J. Wilson, K.C., deputy attorney-general, are in Ottawa at the present time, and it is understood they will confer with Dominion officials on matters concerning the soldier vote. They are expected back in the near future, when Mr. Maynard may announce rulings.

Capt. J. Harper Prowse, of Edmonton, Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, and Chief Petty Officer L. D. Ward, received largest votes of their respective services, according to results announced recently. Capt. Prowse is in Italy, while the other two members-elect are in Canada. The government has requested they be given leave in order to sit at the coming session.

Jewelry Valued at \$688.50 Is Missing

Jewelry to the value of approximately \$688.50 disappeared from the Anderson-Petka Jewelry Store, 10125 100A street, sometime over the week-end, according to city police. Discovery that the premises had been entered was made by patrol officer Henry Kroeker about 11:40 p.m. Sunday.

Calabria apparently had not forced the front door of the shop, but had slipped the night latch.

Mr. Petka, upon being summoned to the store, checked his stock and said that approximately 17 rings, 15 watches, three watch bracelets and two pendants were missing. He placed the retail value at \$688.50. Investigations were continuing Monday.

Break Cafe Glass

Windows of two downtown cafes were broken by customers during Sunday night, according to city police. One shop carried an out-of-bounds notice to members of the armed forces, and it was after he had entered one member of the forces was asked to leave. He put his fist through a plate of glass damaging it to the value of \$30.

The second cafe was closing for the night when two halfbreed women were asked to leave. They went outside. One hurled a piece of ice through the glass in the door. They had disappeared before police arrived.

Hon. J. C. Bowen Presents Awards At Boy Scouts Assn. Annual Rally

Marked by the presentation of long-service medals to men who have taken an active part in Scouting activities in the province, the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association of Alberta was held Saturday afternoon at the Macdonald hotel, following a luncheon attended by more than 100 delegates from rural centres.

The presentations were made by Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant governor of Alberta and patron of Scouting in this province. In addition to the long service medals, the Cornwell badge was awarded Wolf Cub Ralph Moses of Macleod for "cheerfulness and endurance during 12 operations and years in hospital." He is the first Wolf Cub in Canada to receive the honor. Medal of merit went to Jesse Gouge, Drumheller, for good services to Scouting over a long period of years.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Cub Colin Austin, Delburne, and Scout Jack Christensen, also of Delburne, were awarded the certificate of merit for rescuing a youth who had fallen through the ice on Delburne Lake.

The long service medal, awarded to leaders who have spent at least ten years service working with Scouts and Cubs, with a bar given for each additional five years, was awarded as follows: Medal and four bars, T. M. Bennett, Vegreville, and E. V. Spiller, Calgary; Medal and three bars, T. Betton, High River and H. Callender, Red Deer; Medal and two bars, P. D. Fowler and Dr. J. Over of Edmonton, A. P. Harrold, Lloydminster and Tom Jones, Edmonton; Medal and one bar, T. Betton, High River; T. W. Foster, Edmonton; A. B. Gillespie, Lethbridge; A. J. Gregory, Calgary; R. H. Johnson, Edmonton; H. May, Aetna; G. B. Taylor, Edmonton; and C. Matkin, Magrath.

Presentation of the medal, without bar, was made to W. E. Backham, Medicine Hat; Mrs. C. H.

Buckton, Calgary; E. A. Cristenson, Edmonton; J. Fleming, Calgary; F. G. Forster, Lethbridge; R. Hugh, Calgary; C. Castle, Red Deer; H. Inglis, Calgary; C. J. Wright, Glenwood; Mrs. H. W. D. Milburn, Lloydminster.

Gratitude was expressed for assistance the organization has received from various civic and public organizations. "Sincere wishes for Godspeed and good luck" went to Scouters, Rovers and ex-Scouts in the armed services.

W. J. Dirk, provincial president, was chairman of the meeting. Ald. H. D. Ainlay represented Mayor Fry, and representatives were present from Cardston, Calgary, Edmonton, High River, Magrath, Turner Valley, Red Deer, Vegreville and Camrose.

REPORTS HEARD

Reports of activities of various local associations were heard, in addition to the provincial organization's annual report.

The report of the executive committee reviewed the recommendation of Mrs. T. Betton as assistant provincial commissioner for Wolf Cubs; civilian rehabilitation of war veterans who are former Scouts or Cubs and the assistance rendered these men by the Provincial Council; activities under the Boy Scout indemnity plan of insuring various members of the organization in the past year; work of local associations; public relations; formation of a board to act in the capacity of a provincial commissioner under chairmanship of R. Hugh; supply of uniforms to local associations; and a report on the Dominion Council meeting at Ottawa.

There are now 136 groups, 91 packs and 115 troops in the province, it was stated, with a total of 5,050 taking an active part in the Scout movement. There were 29 summer camps held in the past summer. There are now 43 Scouts on active service, 68 of whom are known to have given their lives.

City VVR Units Plan to Carry On

No move to stay activities of the Alberta Veterans' Volunteer Reserve is contemplated "at the present time," according to Maj. R. C. Arthurs, MC, executive officer.

The Saskatchewan Veterans' Civil Security Corps, equivalent organization to the VVR, with its 7,000 members received "stand down" orders at the week-end from Lt.-Col. A. G. Styles, Regina, commandant.

Lt.-Col. Styles, at an official dinner for officers, said: "Men who service their country in battle are never discharged. There can be no dismissal. The right to serve remains until death."

To Speak Here

C. H. Lowe, director, India office, Chinese ministry of Information, Calcutta, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Edmonton branch to be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Macdonald hotel. Mr. Lowe was among the Chinese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference held in January in Virginia.

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Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 37, now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 30, 31 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 85 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 3 good until further notice.

To Mark Founding

1945 Is Significant Year For City of Edmonton

The year 1945 is one of special significance in the history and development of the City of Edmonton. It is just 150 years ago that fur-trading posts were first established on the banks of the North Saskatchewan river not far distant from the present site of the city.

It is proposed that the sesquicentennial of the founding of Edmonton should be recognized, and city council Monday night will be asked to authorize Mayor John W. Fry to proclaim 1945 as Edmonton's sesquicentennial year.

In the report to city council it is pointed out by the city commissioners that the 150 anniversary of the founding of Edmonton should not go unnoticed and we suggest that appropriate observances be held during the course of the year to thank Divine Providence and to honor all these men and women who by their wisdom, faith, courage, endurance, labor and devotion have contributed to the progress from post and hamlet, village and town, to the present capital city of the Province of Alberta.

NO UNDUE EXPENDITURE

Under present war conditions, when so much sorrow, strain and suffering prevail, we realize that no undue expenditure in connection with such observances is justified, but much could be done without this. For instance, religious institutions could be asked to give in their services special thanks for the Divine guidance to our pioneers; the council could authorize the mayor to proclaim that this is Edmonton's sesquicentennial year and urge all citizens to observe it as such.

School boards could request the teaching staff to explain its special significance to their pupils; a suitable memorandum commemorating the event could be placed upon city correspondence; business firms and others might decide to do likewise and our citizens could mention the fact when writing to their relatives and friends on war services.

By such means all of us would become more conscious of our debt to the pioneers, have a better understanding of their sterling qualities, strength of character and achievements, and by following their example, and, united in a common heritage go forward with confidence towards our promising future.

Some of our citizens and representatives of local organizations



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Ice Carnival At Highlands Is Successful

Winners of prizes at the Highlands Community League ice carnival were named Monday by Stewart Graham, league secretary.

Judging of fancy costumes was under direction of Mrs. H. C. Newland, Mrs. Don McKechnie and Hugh McGregor. In the class for children, 11 years and under, first prize went to Carol Taylor; second, Lorraine Downing. Best original costume was worn by Billie Jennings, with a special prize awarded to Jimmie Thompson. In the open competition for best costumes, Josie Gemhal was winner.

In the novelty races, Jack Kinneer and Harold Demchuk crossed the finishing line together. In a gravel riot race, Don Wallace and Gray lead the field.

RACE RESULTS

Other winners included: Races, boys eight years and under, Garry Roberson, Gerry Johnson; boys nine and 10, Charlie Holmberg, Gordon Hollands; girls, nine and 10, Marlene Mosley; boys 11 and 12, Billie Hopping, Gordon Webster; girls 11 and 12, Lorraine Fleuchuk; boys 13 and 14, Pat West, Fraser Webster; girls 13 and 14, Nola McKechnie; boys 15 and 16, Ken Groove; girls, 15 and 16, Pat Gunn, Nola McKechnie.

The committee in charge of racing events was headed by Chairman Jack Mulholland, assisted by Val Taylor and Jack Agnew. Race marshals were Alfred Webster, Elmer Booker and W. Winkelaar.

Donna Knigt, Margot Hart and Lillian Munro, members of the Glenora skating club, staged an exhibition of fancy skating. All three showed plenty of talent and were an outstanding feature on the program.

The Canadian "B" Highlands hockey team coached by Louis Holmes, defeated Bert Ridson's Forty-Niner juveniles, 3-0. Fred Kidd and Walter Hunter were team managers. The Highlands Fancy Skating club, headed by Miss Cecilia Hassan, presented a pleasing display of ice topography. Taking part were Shirley Bowden, Lynn Graham, Dorothea Thompson, Marlene Mosley, Marilyn Marshall, Barbara Smart, Edna Hanson, Jean Gray, Thelma Miller, Eileen McKay, Lorraine Downing, Carol Taylor, Shirley Jackson, Edith Thompson and Miss Hassan.

266 Donations to Red Cross Clinic
Slogging through roads that were impassable to any means of transport other than horse-power, residents of the Athabasca district last week made 266 donations to the Red Cross mobile blood donors' clinic when it called at the snow-bound town Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Officials Monday were lavish in their praise for the spirit shown by the northerners. Two women of the district made a four-mile trip by horse-drawn cutter each of three mornings in order to be on deck to assist in arrangements. The clinic visited the district at the invitation of the residents of Lower Athabasca, and was attended by citizens of Boyle, Minook, Grassland, Perryvale and other centres.

The clinic this week will visit Holden on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Ryley on Thursday. At Holden, 235 donors have been arranged for, and there are 250 prospective donors at Ryley. Since only one day has been allotted to the latter town, the clinic will operate all day, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Credit Union Ends Successful Year

Ending a successful year of operation, St. Anthony's Credit Union, South Edmonton, declared a dividend of 4 per cent on share capital, an interest rebate of 25 per cent, and allocated 5 per cent of earnings to the education fund at the first annual meeting in the Parish Hall Friday.

An address by the Rev. Mark Murphy featured the meeting. H. D. Carrigan, president, was in the chair. Also present was the Rev. C. J. Foran, honorary president.

Mr. Carrigan stated that from modest beginnings, the credit union had grown to be a strong force for good in the parish community. Membership had grown from 11 to more than 100. An objective of 500 members had been set.

Treasurer F. E. Donnelly reported finances in sound condition, with assets at \$5,000 and loans of \$5,900 to Dec. 31 last. There were no delinquent accounts. The majority of members were regular savers.

Reports were received from A. J. McCormack, chairman of the credit committee and Pat Gale, chairman of the supervisory committee.

In his address, Father Murphy complimented the members on their "astounding progress during the first year's work. 'You are most fortunate in having for your leaders men and women who have grasped the idea that next to Christianity, intelligent co-operation is fundamental to a true democracy,' he said.

Election of officers returned the following: Directors, Father Foran, H. D. Carrigan, W. H. Howson, Mrs. Peter Biolla, Miss Evelyn Walsh; credit committee, A. J. McCormack, Charles Wilson, Miss Mary Gillies; supervisory committee, Michael Bain, Pat Gale, Mrs. Philip Wilson. F. E. Donnelly will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Pulls Over Pump Truck Takes Fire

A truck that hooked on to a gas pump at Jasper avenue and 95 street, late Friday afternoon, pulled the pump to the ground and caused a short-circuit to set the moving vehicle aflame, according to city police. Owner of the truck was said to be Norman McKern, 9921 83 avenue. The flames were doused by a rig from No. 2 fire hall.



NED STEWART

WILL VISIT CITY—Above are two officers of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada who will be city visitors on Feb. 19 and 20 to conduct a two-day organizers' school. Mr. Stewart is president of the Young Progressive Conservatives and by profession is a barrister. Mr. MacDonald is national director of young people's organization under the banner of the Progressive Conservatives.

Six DFC Winners are Returning With Party of Edmonton Airmen

Six Edmonton winners of the Distinguished Flying Cross are in a group of 20 airmen from this city returning to Canada after lengthy service overseas who should be home within the next day or two.

DFC winners are: FO. H. E. Cuthbert, 10027 115 street; PO. G. W. Annesley, 9931 107 street; FO. R. H. Jarman, 11525 88 street; Sgt. L. D. J. M. Larson, 10232 94 street; Sgt. L. D. J. M. Larson, 10232 94 street; Sgt. L. D. J. M. Larson, 10232 94 street.

Other Edmontonians are: FO. R. A. Dunn, 10237 133 street; Cpl. J. D. Beaton, 11224 93 street; FO. F. T. Guest, 11039 126 street; FO. B. P. Haggart, 10242 151 street; PO. A. A. Solanaych, 9633 106A avenue; LAC. R. E. McAvoy, Sgt. G. J. Cooke, 10642 84 avenue.

Sgt. J. McMahon, 9670 Jasper avenue; Sgt. McIndoe, 11816 104

Highlands Group Elects Officers

William McWhinnie was re-elected president of the Highland Dancing Association at a meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected include H. Gerrard, vice-president; J. B. Cameron, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Betzler, treasurer. Honorary presidents are Hon. James A. MacKinnon, J. F. Lymburn, KC, Lt.-Col. G. B. McLeod.

Members of the executive committee are: Sgt. W. McWhinnie, McDonald; J. Armstrong, J. Milne and H. C. Smith.

The entertainment committee consists of Miss Betty Cairney, Mrs. J. D. Betzler, Miss Bell Davidson, Miss Ella Davidson.

Heel Stepped On: Woman In Hospital

Mrs. A. West, 5 University Campus, was admitted to University hospital about 3 p.m., Saturday, suffering from a cut nose and sprained wrist received in a fall at Jasper avenue and 101 street. The accident happened when someone stepped on Mrs. West's heel, knocked her off balance, and caused her to fall on the curb, according to city police.

Wins Promotion

Promotion of Lt. Charles Harvey Ralph of Edmonton to the rank of captain was announced Monday by headquarters of Military District No. 13.

Captain Ralph, former salesman, served with the 103rd Regiment Calgary Rifles and the RAC in Canada in 1915-19. He was commissioned in the present war in September, 1940.

He is now on the staff of A16, CIBC, Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Bottles were used for the first time in England during the 18th century for the purpose of maturing wine.



PRIVATE BRÉGER ABROAD—"Well, well, so YOU'RE that cute little CWAC that's been stealing all our boys away!"

Three Projects Await Approval By City Council

Three building projects at the Royal Alexandra Hospital to be carried out this year will be submitted to city council Monday night for approval.

They are: A new power plant sufficient to take care of future needs, the estimated cost of which would be \$100,000.

A 50-bed chronic treatment hospital for aged and crippled patients, \$100,000.

A new rotunda at main entrance to hospital to provide waiting room space and other facilities, \$50,000.

In recommending authorization of the three projects the city commission report that funds are on hand to meet these expenditures.

SEEK DIRECTIVE

The commissioners also are asking for a directive from the council as to whether any of the remaining city-owned lots on Jasper avenue between 96 and 109 streets should be sold for the erection of one-story buildings.

In their report they say that "in an endeavor to improve the appearance of the city's main thoroughfare we think the time has come when this should no longer be permitted, and we suggest the matter should be referred to the Town Planning Commission for its consideration."

Council will be asked also to deal with a petition from six Calder merchants seeking refusal of the city to grant a license for a store in Camp 550. It is stated in the petition that the National Housing Act administration here is remodeling and refurbishing a building in the camp to be used as a store, and that a license has been issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for this store.

It was pointed out that the six stores existing in the district could serve double the present number of customers, and also that recently a storekeeper had difficulty in obtaining a license because of the number of stores already operating in the territory.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

A luncheon to organize for the coming Red Cross campaign which seeks \$10,000 from the Dominion as a whole, will be held at the Edmonton Club at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Provincial government offices in Alberta will be closed Wednesday, which is Ash Wednesday, according to an announcement Monday. Dominion government offices will not observe the holiday.

W. J. Taylor, Calgary, regional allocation officer, Dominion coal controller's office, is a visitor in Edmonton. He will leave Monday for the Coal Branch on an inspection tour.

The Men's Association of McDougall United Church will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Monday at which Dr. W. G. Hardy, University of Alberta, will speak on "Pompeii, Past and Present."

Falling at the intersection of 101 street and 104 avenue about 9 p.m. Saturday, George W. Anderson, 12741 115 street, received a fractured ankle. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Smith's ambulance.

The annual dinner of the 51st Battalion Association will be held at the Corona hotel next Saturday at 7 p.m. William Shortree will preside, and members may bring friends. Men who enlisted with the 51st won many honors in France during the Great War of 1914-1918.

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active): F. L. J. Le-tain, W. K. Richardson, W. K. Miller, H. J. Vaugeois, L. Prokopsek, G. J. Thornell, J. Heavio, J. M. B. Scarborough, L. M. Evans, F. A. Williams, G. C. Knight, W. W. McNalley, J. A. Campbell.

The following girls recently enlisted in the CWAC: Mary I. G. J. Burman, Calgary; Lois E. Ewing, Acadia Valley; Dorothy R. Fooks, Lethbridge; Viola E. Frobenius, Calgary; Norma E. Reagh, Calgary; Marjorie E. Spotswood, Calgary; Vivienne E. Taylor, High River; Laverne B. Price, Calgary; Helen M. Donaldson, Lethbridge; Helen S. Grove, Lake Maxau; Agnes J. Morris, Edmonton; and Jeanne M. Thibault, Westlock.

Arrest Two Men On Theft Charge

Alleged to have siphoned gasoline from an auto owned by M. W. Maloney, RM4, North Edmonton, late Sunday evening, three Edmontonians, one of them a juvenile, were placed under arrest and charged with theft by city police.

Mr. Maloney told police that he had observed the trio in the act of taking the gasoline from his car. From his description, and the description of the auto, police were enabled to locate them soon after.

The two men, officers said, were Terry Bohaychuk and Vern Beaudry.

No pleas were entered when the two accused appeared before Magistrate I. R. Jackson in city police court Monday morning, and the case was adjourned to Feb. 18. Bail in each case was set at \$500.



SGT. JAMES MCCOLMAN

Former Resident Is Believed Lost

Believed to have lost his life when an RCAF patrol bomber disappeared on a routine flight over the Atlantic from the Air Force base at Dartmouth, N.S., a week ago, Sgt. James McColman, wireless air gunner, whose wife resides at Toronto, is a former Edmonton resident.

A sister, Mrs. R. E. Hooper, lives at 1309 88 street. His father lives at Halkirk and his mother and sister are now at Vancouver. He was married in May, 1943, to the former Miss Jeanne Colegate of Toronto.

The land-based Sunderland aircraft was last heard from a week ago last Saturday. When it failed to return on schedule, a search was undertaken and small pieces of wreckage were found. In Toronto, Mrs. McColman said she was "waiting for further word."

Sgt. McColman, 23 years old, was born in Edmonton and educated at Queen Alex. public school and Technical high school. He enlisted in Edmonton in January, 1941, and received his basic training at the Toronto Manning Pool.

Transferred to Trenton for further training, he took his wireless air gunners course at Calgary, with his chum, Jack Northgrave, of Toronto, also reported missing on the same flight. He won his wings at Fingal, Ont. He was the father of a ten-month-old daughter.

Inter-Service Cadet Council Meeting Here

With the object of continued expansion and closer co-ordination of the cadet movement in various forms, a party representative of the Canadian Inter-Service Cadet Committee is now in Edmonton conferring with local heads of the cadet committee and with educational officials, both provincial and civic.

Heading the group is Commodore E. R. Brock, CBE, chairman of the Dominion committee and commanding officer of naval divisions in Canada.

Representing the Army is Lt.-Col. A. LeBlanc, with Sgdn-Ldr. W. J. Sargeant representative of the RCAF.

Others in the party include Cmdr. F. M. Jeffrey, staff officer of Sea Cadets, and Lt. E. Gunn, WRNCS.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

On arrival here Saturday heads of the party were guests of the Northern Alberta branch of the Navy League of Canada at a luncheon in the Edmonton club.

Commodore Brock was to address the weekly meeting of the Edmonton Kiwanis Club in the MacDonald hotel at noon Monday on the subject of "Highlights of Canada's Little Ships and Fighting Men."

At 8 p.m. Monday the group was to meet with provincial and city heads of the inter-service cadet committee to outline plans for the future.

Lieut. Webster and Sub-Lieut. A. Tamslyn represent the Navy here, Capt. J. Risdon-Bennett, cadet officer for MD 13, is the army representative and Sgdn-Ldr. H. V. Bell, the RCAF.

The regular meeting of the Rutherford Home and School Association will be held in the school on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. George Bayley, guest speaker, will talk on the subject, "What we are trying to do in our schools." There will be a discussion on hot lunches.

It was believed the aircraft was engaged in a duel with a Nazi U-boat at the time of its disappearance.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Mothers Asked to Guard "Bobby-Socks Brigade"

Many Mothers Do Not Seem to Realize Dangers of Sending Girl Children Alone to Movies, Public Places

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been employed for the past six years as matron in a large and popular moving picture theatre, and through your column I want to urge the mothers of the bobby-socks brigade to take better care of their young daughters. What I daily and nightly see of these girls makes my blood run cold with horror. For they are not children of the slums. They are well-dressed girls, evidently from nice families, but with mothers who pay no attention to what they do, or where they go.

One little girl of not more than

ten informed me that she had to stay in the theatre for two shows every Saturday because her mother had a bridge party at home on that day and she was in the way.

In fact, there is a gang of young girls that comes to our theatre every Saturday afternoon at the opening of the show and who are still there at 7:30 at night. Anyone is bound to know they are not looking at the show all that time. They are looking at the ushers, most of whom now are boys of 16 or a little older, and flirting with them. Or else they have brought along their own boy friends. The girls without escorts are walking around the theatre looking the boys over, and some of them go so far that they have had to bar them from the theatre. And I have to follow the group to the washroom to keep them in check.

Their talk is about boys and what they did the night before, and it is so revolting I am ashamed to listen to it. One girl boasted about being with a boy in an automobile and about his being so drunk that he soaked her on the chin.

When we had older men as ushers, it was a common occurrence to eject a man from the theatre for molesting little girls. We do what we can to protect these children, but what can we do when their mothers turn them loose to do as they please?

THEATRE MATRON. ANSWER: I publish this letter in full in the hope that some public-spirited mother will be made to see that when she sends her little teenager to movies in order to get rid of her while she goes to her bridge game or a cocktail party, she may be starting her on the road to hell. And very probably is.

And this is not because the movie may be showing salacious scenes, or dealing with situations that should be no part of the bobby-sock's education, but because these little ignorant, unsophisticated girl-children, who are just beginning to feel the first faint stirrings of sex, go there to meet boys and try out their infantile charms upon them.

Girls mature fast in this age, and any mother who thinks her little 13 or 14-year-old daughter is still a baby is either a morose herself, or else she is purposely trying to be so. She is in order to furnish herself with an alibi for not being on her job and knowing where her little girl is from time she leaves school until she gets safely home. And she doesn't think she excuses herself when she sends little bobby-socks to the movies. The cinema is not designed as a nursery for infants, or to look after the morals of teenagers.

When God gives a woman a little girl-baby, He has given her His most precious gift, and He will call her to account at the day of judgment for what she has done with it.

MARRIED MAN

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 20 in love with a married man who is eleven years my senior. What shall I do about it?

JUST MARY

ANSWER: There is just one thing for you to do about it, Mary, and you know what it is just as well as I do. It is to have nothing to do with the man. Break off the affair at once. No good can come to you, or any other girl, from having an affair with a married man.

Whether the man is unhappy with his wife or not is none of your business. You do not hold the office of public confessor, and it certainly won't help the situation any, so far as he is concerned, for you to break up his home and separate him from his children.

And if you don't figure as the correspondent in his divorce case, but just go along loving him year after year, it will ruin your life because you will eat your heart out in a longing that can never be gratified, and you will become another of the pitiful victims of a married lover.



THESE WOMEN—"I want a maid that can roll cigarettes!"



HOLD EVERYTHING—"It will seem awfully tame, going back to zippers after the war!"

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

The sugar portion of any formula is an important part of it. Yet, repeatedly, mothers write me, describing the formulas used by their babies and complaining that the babies can't sleep or are terribly constipated or just aren't satisfied after a meal.

In countless cases the factor that is different is the proportion of sugar in the formula. It is altogether lacking or it is provided in too limited amounts.

Formulas of cow's milk are intended to be imitative of breast milk, the baby's natural food. The ingredients of both breast and cow's milk are the same but their proportions are different. The baby seems to need more sugar, the small calf needs more protein to provide material for his speeding growth.

The usual amount of sugar added to a formula is in the proportion of one ounce of sugar for each ten pounds of baby. As the sugar is diminished beginning at about 8 months, this proportion does not remain constant. It is increased up to about 4 tablespoons of corn syrup or double that amount of the dry malt sugars. Then it remains at that level and when baby is 9 months it is decreased again so that at one year, or even as early as 10 months, there no longer any sugar in the formula.

The mother has to determine whether the amount of sugar called for is advisable for her baby. She can decide this by noting the way in which the baby reacts to it. If there is too much sugar the baby may have loose stools; he may be indifferent to his feeding, sugar being so satisfying to him, or his stools may be frothy and fermented because of the excess of sugar.

The opposite is true of the baby whose formula is lacking in sufficient sugar. Even a large amount of milk does not seem to satisfy him, the stools may be hard and dry and the baby's fretfulness indicates his desire for more of "something," that something probably being the sugar element.

Compare your own formulas with standard ones if they are not having the results you expect. It may well be that what is needed may be an adjustment of the sugar in them.

Our leaflet, "Milk Formulas and Early Feeding," suggests the usual proportions of milk, water and sugar in formulas. It may be had by sending your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder, in care of this newspaper, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

VITAMIN G DEFICIENCY

Vitamin G, otherwise called vitamin B₂, now scientifically identified as riboflavin, is abundantly supplied in milk. Other foods that are good sources of riboflavin are liver, kidney, lean beef, lamb, veal, eggs, American cheese, green leafy vegetables such as beet tops, turnip tops, cabbage lettuce, spinach, watercress. Dried brewers' yeast is the richest known source of riboflavin.

Prior to 1935 riboflavin and niacin (nicotinic acid) were confused, or not clearly identified as different entities of the vitamin B-complex, and the disease pellagra was ascribed to vitamin G deficiency. Today it is well recognized that niacin deficiency is the main cause of pellagra, although there are associated riboflavin and other B-complex deficiency manifestations in most cases of pellagra.

Characteristic manifestations of vitamin G deficiency are macerated linear fissures in each angle of the mouth, scaly lips, chapped appearance of lips, shiny, reddened, raw-looking lips. This condition of the lips is accompanied by the cheilosis there is likely to be a greasy, irritation or inflammation of the skin on the sides of the nose and the cheeks and sometimes about the ears.

The tongue has a magenta color which must be distinguished from the bright red tongue of pellagra. In some instances where the G deficiency has been long continued, there may be eye manifestations as well. Conjunctivitis, inflammation of lining of lids and covering of eyeball, particularly of lower lids and lower half of eyeball, attended with itching, burning, undue sensitivity to light and a feeling as though sand or cinders have got into the eyes.

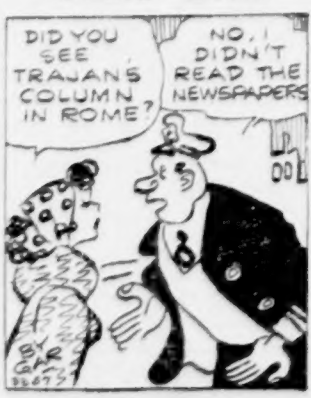
In animal feeding tests it is possible to produce cataract (clouding or opacity of crystalline lens in interior of eye) by keeping the animal on a diet adequate in all other respects but lacking vitamin G (riboflavin). Then when riboflavin is restored to the animal's feed the cataract may clear up. This applies to animals, white rats, and so far as I know it has not been shown whether riboflavin deficiency is a factor of cataract in man or whether increased intake of riboflavin has any remedial value against cataract in man.

Skim milk or separated milk (left in separator after removal of cream or fat), evaporated milk, and dried skim or separated milk are all practically as rich in riboflavin as whole fresh milk, and also all are practically as good as whole milk in the prevention of pellagra.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 365 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

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Dumb Bells



Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Children should learn that home membership involves responsibilities as well as privileges—but there are both acceptable and unacceptable ways of teaching this.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Shepard Barclay, well-known bridge writer, has been associated with organized bridge since its inception. He has just written a new book called "Learn Bridge Fast". Chapter 10 describes top card tricks and low card tricks. Top card tricks are those you should win when you lead toward your high cards from dummy. There are, generally speaking, three high card tricks in any suit. Low card tricks are tricks taken when the high cards have been driven out and, of course, the adverse trump drawn.

Here Mr. Barclay cites four hands, none of which qualifies an opening, and he gives his reasons:

▲ J 6 5 2
▲ A Q 7
▲ 8 4 3
▲ 6 3

Fails to qualify because of lack of defense strength, although should develop four or five tricks in play.

▲ J 6 5 2
▲ A K 6
▲ K 7 3
▲ 8 5 3

Has the needed 2½ defense tricks, but lacks needed playing tricks.

▲ A K Q
▲ 7 6 4 2
▲ A 8 5
▲ 4 3 2

This hand has plenty of defensive strength, but lacking a trump suit, should be passed.

▲ 8 5 3 2
▲ A K J
▲ A 6 2
▲ 7 4 3

Again a pass is recommended, and this is a good rule for the beginner.

Minute Make-Ups



Here's a beauty secret of a Hollywood star! Her hair tangles easily so she uses the yolks of two eggs for a scalp massage. She then has a warm no-soap shampoo. A few drops of vinegar in the rinsing water gives just the proper finish.

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Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



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Japanese Cabinet Reshuffled After Strong Criticism

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet has been reshuffled in response to continuing criticism, the Domei agency reported today, but Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso remains at its head. The change comes in the heels of months-long criticism of Japan's war effort which has increased with each of the continuing Japanese reverses. Koiso has met each protest by partially yielding to his critics while still maintaining the dominant role.

Report de Gaulle

Invited to Parley

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(CP)—The Paris radio broadcast Saturday a report that Gen. de Gaulle had been invited to participate in the Big Three conference. "The greatest news of the day is an invitation extended to France to participate in the conference of the Big Three which will thus become the conference of the Big Four," the Paris radio said.

Reserve Army Notes

61st Battery Equipped With Latest Type 25 Pounder Guns

The 61st (R) Field Battery, RCA, is now fully equipped with latest type of 25 pounder field guns. Two more have just been received to replace the older type of field gun.

Special classes in gun laying are being held and several gunners are expected to qualify for layers badges soon.

All ranks were enthusiastic about the smoker held last Friday evening. A solo by the officer commanding, Maj. Conquest, and a song with Lt. Buckham at the piano helped to provide a successful evening's entertainment.

2ND (R) BN, THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT

The unit's popular orderly room sergeant, George Harvey, is leaving for active service and will soon be helping to smooth down the parade square at Currie. Good luck, George.

The rifle companies are being reshuffled in order to divide the unit into age groups, the older men and the younger ones. It is felt that such an arrangement will prove advantageous, not only in promoting keener competition between companies, but also in allowing a much greater freedom of action for both groups.

2ND (R) BN, EDMONTON FUSILIERS

The sergeants of the Edmonton Fusiliers were hosts to the Cadet Corps on Friday, Feb. 2, when they

served doughnuts and coffee after a picture show. The boys were greatly pleased when BSM W. M. Gordon, M.M., CQMS L. Perron, Sgt. R. Daigleish, Sgt. M. Laing and others served the refreshments.

LA. L. A. McAuley, who has been with the Fusiliers for about four and one-half years is leaving the unit. Mr. McAuley, a member of the staff of the Bank of Toronto, has been transferred to Regina and will take up his duties there immediately.

Medium-Sized Canadian Vessel Sunk by U-Boat

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—At least five Canadian sailors drowned and 38 were presumably lost when a medium-sized Canadian ship was sunk, apparently by an enemy torpedo off the New England coast early in December. United States naval headquarters here announced Saturday.

Five survivors were landed at a Maine port and returned to Canada. They were asleep in the after section when an explosion shook the vessel.

The survivors were treated for exposure and then turned over to Canadian naval representatives.

Protect Tenants

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Owen Lobley, rentals administrator for Canada, announced Saturday that occupants of rooms, with or without light-housekeeping privileges, cannot be required to vacate unless the householder wants the room for his or her own use, in which case the occupant is entitled to six-months' notice.

Shoe Shortage

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(CP)—The shortage of children's shoes here has become so acute that many children were reported wearing slippers under galoshes and rubbers for the present, it was revealed yesterday in a survey of shoe retailers and manufacturers in Toronto.

British Cut Road

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, Feb. 12.—(Reuters)—British troops inside the Reichswald forest have cut the main Kievel-Hekken road. There is bitter fighting in Heekken. Prisoners taken by the 1st Canadian Army now total nearly 3,500.

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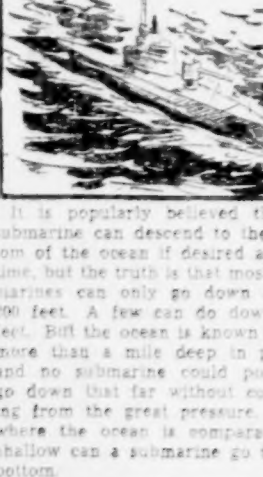
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SUBMARINES CANNOT GO TO THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN



It is popularly believed that a submarine can descend to the bottom of the ocean if desired at any time, but the truth is that most submarines can only go down about 200 feet. A few can go down 300 feet. But the ocean is known to be more than a mile deep in places and no submarine could possibly go down that far without collapsing from the great pressure. Only where the ocean is comparatively shallow can a submarine go to the bottom.

Name Candidate

CALGARY, Feb. 12.—(CP)—C. M. Willmot, a Canadian Pacific Railway sleeping car conductor, was nominated here Saturday to contest the Calgary West riding for the Social Credit party in the next federal election.

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ant (ab.)	
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CANADA'S VETERANS
Their Post-War Opportunities

The first of three advertisements explaining the re-establishment credit.

The Re-establishment Credit— AN EXPLANATION OF THE GRANT

In planning the return to civilian life of men and women in the armed forces, Canada's parliament realized that assistance in re-establishment must cover a wide variety of fields. For many—particularly younger members of the forces—the best method of effecting permanent re-establishment will be through training or through an opportunity to continue an interrupted education. Others can be assisted through land settlement—either on full time farms or on small holdings operated with some regular form of employment. In many cases a combination of these two things—training and land settlement—will be the solution. Legislation for this type of re-establishment was provided early in the war.

any direct office of the department. Application for the war service gratuity is made to the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served and forms may be secured at any armed forces depot or at any office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

STUDY ALL MEASURES BEFORE APPLYING

It is important that every veteran shall have made a definite decision as to future plans before applying for the re-establishment credit. Payment of the re-establishment credit debars the veteran from educational and training grants and benefits under the Veterans' Land Act, since on application for the credit the veteran elects not to take advantage of these other benefits. Any benefits under the Veterans' Land Act and payments to, or on behalf of the veteran, for training or continuation of education already granted are charged against the credit. Do not apply for your re-establishment credit until you have studied all other rehabilitation measures. Advice of department officials is available to assist you.

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Grant of the credit may be authorized for the following purposes:

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- (d) To buy household equipment and furniture.
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- (h) To pay premium on Dominion of Canada insurance.
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In the case of (a), (b), (d) and (g) above, the veteran must put up one dollar for every two dollars used from the re-establishment credit. If expenditure shows a broadening of these purposes is needed, provision has been made for it.

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PROJECT 7-A—Okotoks Black Diamond South Excavate screen, crush, and approximately 16,000 cu. yds. from approximately 38,000 cu. yds.
The cover of each tender will be marked "TENDER FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION" and each tender will be accompanied by an accepted cheque in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) as provided for in the tender form.
Contract and Specifications may be seen at the Office of the Highway Commissioner, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, and the Office of the District Engineer, Old Court House, Calgary, and will be available only to Contractors registered and operating in the Province of Alberta previous to April 1, 1945, and who own equipment necessary to perform the work. Contractors will be required to deposit the sum of five Dollars (\$5.00) for each copy of the Contract and Specifications taken, which will be refunded upon the return of the Contract and Specifications in good condition.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
G. H. N. MCKENNA, Deputy Minister of Public Works.
No. 44425

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Association of Canadian Manufacturers of Automobiles will submit at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta for an act to incorporate the Association.
The aims and objects of the Association are to promote the general welfare of the Canadian of French origin residing in Alberta as well as a better understanding among Canadians of the social origins in the Province.
DATED at Edmonton, this 11th day of January, 1945.
PAUL E. POINIER, Solicitor for the Association.

Six DFC Winners Returning Home In Large Party
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in London after coming through all the perils of ops, that he nearly got hit. It happened thusly:
"On leave in London at the end of my tour last June I was watching rescue work where a flying bomb had crashed. Another bomb came spluttering along.
"I ran for an air raid shelter when I heard its engine cut, but before I got there it exploded and blew me over on my face. I was thinking how stupid I was to get killed after finishing all my ops," explaining that he found himself unhurt though a bit dirty.
Ph. Lt. Crawford, who won the DFC for "outstanding service", attended Glenora and Oliver public and Westmont High schools here in Western Europe.
He served in England and North Africa and as instructor in Canada for a time before returning to operations overseas at the time of the invasion last June. He has since been in Belgium and Holland.
Ph. Lt. Jarman, a former carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin, attended Eastwood High School and was well known in athletic circles as a hockey, basketball and swimming star.
The citation with his DFC stated in part:
"On one occasion whilst over Berlin his aircraft was attacked six times by fighters. Nevertheless, he succeeded in frustrating the attacks and afterwards bombed the target."
He is a gallant and skilful pilot whose fine qualities are reflected in the high standard of efficiency of the crew.
MUCH SERVICE
Squad. Ldr. Gordon Larson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson of 11232 94 street, flew with the RCAF Leaside squadron overseas, with which flying team he is flight commander. After spending a year overseas as instructor, he saw operational service over Europe, flying with such other Edmontonians as Ph. Lt. Walter Howard and Lloydminsters Ph. Sgt. Glen Walker. He received his education at Victoria high school and enlisted in January, 1941. After training at Edmonton, Regina and Yorkton, he received his wings and was sent overseas in the fall of 41.
Ph. Lt. Donald S. McKeechie, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKeechie, 14719 Summit avenue. He has completed two tours of operational flights and was awarded the DFC last month. Born at Chauvin, the 21-year-old pilot received his education there and later at West-glen high school in Edmonton. He enlisted in the RCAF in 1941 and went overseas in September, 1943.
A brother, Capt. D. C. McKeechie, is with the Canadian Dental Corps at Welskwin and his sister, Margaret is a pharmacist at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal.

Elected President
OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—(C.P.)—Percy Philip, Canadian correspondent of the New York Times, was elected president of the parliamentary press gallery at the annual meeting Saturday, the first time the representative of a newspaper published outside Canada has been elected to that office.

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE
Pleading guilty to failure to support his wife, Frank Whitford of Fort Saskatchewan was sentenced by Magistrate L. R. Jackson Monday morning to one month's imprisonment at the Fort Saskatchewan jail, and told to make up his mind to support his family at the expiration of his term.
The accused was placed on suspended sentence on a similar count some time ago and ordered to pay \$10 a week toward the support of his family. This he did so long as the suspension of sentence period lasted. When that time expired he stopped contributing the court was told.

What's on the Air
The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.
CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CKUA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKB—540 k.c. Watrous Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations. KOA, 850 k.c., KFI, 840 k.c., KHX, 580 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations. KVI, 870 k.c., KSL, 1180 k.c., WCCO, 830 k.c., KNX, 1070 k.c., KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program
8:00—The Farmer—CFRN.
Music show. CBC.
8:15—The Voice of Firestone. NBC.
8:30—The Voice of Firestone. NBC.
8:45—The Voice of Firestone. NBC.
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12:00—The Voice of Firestone. NBC.

Tuesday Morning
6:15—Music and news. CICA.
6:30—Morning news. CBC.
6:45—Morning news. CBC.
7:00—Morning news. CBC.
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Tuesday Evening
8:00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Fairly tales. CKUA.
8:15—The Farmer. CFRN.
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By C. R. BLACKBURN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(CP)

—A possibility that Premier Stalin is winning from his colleagues at the "Big Three" conference support of the Free German movement in Moscow as proposed leaders of a conquered Germany was one of the rumors discussed here last night in the absence of detailed news from the Black Sea conference.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the official communiqué announcing the conference last week used the term "Nazi Germany" instead of the customary Allied references to Germany without distinction between Nazis and non-Nazis.

IRKED BY TERM

It is recalled that when the former United States Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, was in Moscow in

1943 he was irked by the Russian insistence that the term "Hitlerites" be used in official communiques, instead of "Germans" and that he asked Premier Stalin to disband the Free German movement founded in Moscow early in the war.

The attitude of Premier Stalin then is reported to have been that the movement had nuisance value in that it irked Nazis and helped

Now the suggestion is advanced that Premier Stalin is seeking to make this Free German movement the nucleus of a new regime to be set up when German resistance collapses. In this he would be repeating the success he has apparently won in establishing the Lubin Polish government in Warsaw in spite of the fact that both Britain

spite of the fact that both Britain and the United States recognize still only the Polish government in London.

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Royal Commission On Co-Op. Taxation Sitting in Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(CP)—The Dominion government's royal com-

mission on taxation of co-operatives, its hearings in the west complete, began a three-day sitting in Toronto today to hear argument from interested organizations on whether or not Canada's co-operatives should continue to be exempt from income and excess profits taxes.

One of the first briefs to be presented at today's hearing will be

that of the Canadian Retail Federation, an organization representing a number of retail trade associations comprising a wide variety of retail merchandising and service establishments from coast to coast.

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Minister Plans to Attend Convention

Headed by Hon. D. Bruce Mac-

In the group will be Mr. Mac-Millan, O. S. Longman, deputy minister; D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner; and Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, animal pathologist.

The convention will break up into five distinct sections; cattle breeders, producers, manufacturers, buttermakers and cheesemakers. Each section conducts its own annual meeting, the whole event being under sponsorship of the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

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LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Feb. 12.—Total receipts

cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies. Cars: cattle 215, calves 19, hogs 112, sheep 12.


Shipments on Feb. 31st. To British Columbia, 7 cars cattle, 1 car calves, 7 cars hogs, 1 car calves, hogs and sheep, 1 car hogs and calves, 2 cars sheep and hogs; to Eastern Canada, 2 cars cattle; to Country Points, 2 cars cattle.

Dealers continue to pay for live No. 1 chicken over 4 lbs. 12, under 4 lbs. 17, to 2 chickens. Fowl No. 1, over 4 lbs. 17, under 4 lbs. 19, 2 fowls. No. 1. Dressed poultry cars, 19, 2 fowls. No. 1.

all weights, 27 MFB 26, grade B, A, and C 20. Dressed fowl grade A, 22, B, 20, and C, 15.

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 <p>THE YELLOW BIRD Ernest R. Gann</p>	<p>MAY BRETTON Robert Reynolds STRANGE FRUIT Lillian Smith THE HOLLOW MEN Bruce Hutchinson ABSENT IN THE SPRING Mary Westmacott BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGH Pearl Shurt THE YOUNG EACH \$3.00</p>	 <p>THE YELLOW BIRD Ernest R. Gann</p>
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